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Reagan to nation: 'It was a mistake'

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday night that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake," he said.

Noting he had not said much about the affair since November, Reagan said, "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Declaring himself, "angry" and "disappointed" with "some who served me," Reagan said: "As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

Reagan's remarks shed no light on the many mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair and said others will have to find out where the Iran arms proceeds actually went. He did not mention by name any of the key figures in the Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, or fired NSC aide Oliver North.

The Oval Office address marked Reagan's first response to the Tower commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

In his 10-minute, nationally broadcast address, Reagan said, "a few months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

Once again Reagan said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

He defended his management style for its success in the past and said, "I'm taking action" on personnel and national security policy. Reagan lauded his recent appointees and said he'd told his advisers, "I expect a covert policy that if Americans saw it on the front page of their newsaper, they'd say, 'that makes sense.'"

Addressing the families of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We have not given up. We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

Reagan echoed the Tower commission in saying he did not ask questions his aides

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O'Neill OKs $5 M for sports complex

By Christine Hultgren
Daily Campus Staff
With wire reports

Gov. William O'Neill signed legislation Wednesday approving the additional $5 million neccessary for the completion of UConn's sports complex, clearing the way for groundbreaking this summer.

O'Neill signed the measure after it was overwhelmingly approved by the House of Representatives despite some controversy over the project's cost, now put at $21.1 million.

"The legislators understood how important the sports complex was to the university and passed the bond to make it a reality," Rep. Jon Pelto, Democrat of Mansfield, said.

This is the second time the legislature has approved money for the complex which was originally slated to open in 1985 at a cost of $14 million but was delayed by difficulties in the architectural stages.

The state has authorized $16.6 million for the complex, with an additional $5 million from the sale of bonds. About $4.5 million for the project is slated to come from private donations, with $1 million coming from UConn alumnus Harry A. Gampel, class of 1943.

The complex began with a $6,000 study on its possibility in 1979.

"Now is the time to give the project the extra support it needs to complete the decade long process," said Pelto.

"The money being spent is in addition to an outstanding budget for the university," he said. It is not being taken away from other departments at the university.

Optimistic estimates for the completion of construction are 30 months or December, 1989, according to outgoing UConn Athletic Director John Toner.

Freckles II: On death row, unless...

SHE NEEDS A HOME— Freckles II, UConn Fire Department's mascot, will be destroyed on Friday unless she is claimed, according to a department dispatcher (Paul Parker photo).

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn Fire Department's mascot, a dalmation called Freckles II, will be killed if a new owner is not found by Friday, said department employee Ryndi Abt.

Freckles is a spayed female thought to be about 4 years old. She came to UConn after reportedly being found tied to a garbage dumpster in Hartford and offered to various fire departments around the state.

The decision to get rid of Freckles was made by the department because of concerns about a skin problem she suffers. She is also not a popular dog among the firefighters, Abt said.

"Freckles I was such an intelligent dog that Freckles II just never lived up to it. So they just want to get rid of her," Abt said.

Although Freckles is not mistreated, said Abt, "she needs a family; one master, not sixteen."

Deputy Chief Richard Palmer would not comment about Freckles' dilemma Wednesday night, but referred to the problem as being caused by unspecified "disgruntled

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3 heist $1 million from armored car

By Anne McGrath
Associated Press Writer

WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Three masked men wielding shotguns fled with $1 million in cash Wednesday after pulling a noontime heist of an armored truck as it delivered money to a bank, authorities said.

No shots were fired and no injuries were reported, police said.

Construction workers at an adjacent building watched with surprise as the robbers jumped three armored truck guards at 11:56 a.m. as they unloaded cash at the Bank of Boston Connecticut branch office on Park Road.

The bank is located near the Hartford town line on a busy street near Interstate 84.

Construction worker James Martin of Wolcott was working about 75 feet from the bank when the robbery occurred.

"I was coming down the ladder, breaking for lunch. As I got about halfway down the ladder I heard someone say, 'Don't move!,'" Martin said.

Martin said he froze and then slowly turned to witness the robbery. He then descended and hid behind welding equipment, later providing police with a license plate number and description of the getaway car.

"They were hollering, 'Get down, face down,'" Martin said.

"I don't think it took a

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Weather Forecast:

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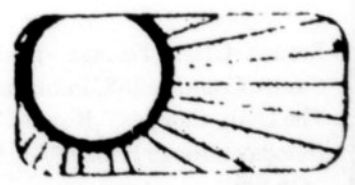

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New gaming chief opposes expansion

NEWINGTON (AP) - Connecticut's new gaming chief, Orlando P. Ragazzi, said Wednesday he opposes any new forms of gambling in the state and wants the present moratorium on new gaming extended for another five years.

"The way we are now, we have a sufficient amount of legalized gambling in this state," Ragazzi said in an interview with several reporters.

He said he was "vehemently opposed" to casino gambling, legalized sports betting and video lotteries. He also said he opposed, as does Gov. William A. O'Neill, having Connecticut get involved in multi-state lotteries, unless so many states begin such games that Connecticut has no choice but to join. Ragazzi was sworn in Monday as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, which oversees state lotteries, jai alai, dog racing and off-track betting. He succeeds A.W. Oppenheimer, who held the post for six years and asked not to be reappointed after O'Neill was re-elected in November.

Ragazzi, 63, a former top state police official, had served for the past year as chairman of the Gaming Policy Board, which oversees the division.

The new chairman of that board, Roland Lange, agreed with Ragazzi that legalized gambling should not be expanded and said he believed that " the consensus of our citizens is that we have enough."

Ragazzi said he supported a bill pending in the General Assembly that extends the moratorium on new forms of gambling for five more years. The current moratorium, first enacted in 1979 and extended twice since then, is set to expire June 30.

Ragazzi said the bill would reduce, from 20 to 18, the maximum number of off-track betting parlors permitted in the state; there are now 14 operating.

NATION

Life sentence given in Pollard spy case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, and she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

Federal prosecutors said Pollard gave Israel thousands of pages of classified documents, which could fill a room the size of a large closet.

"This defendant has admitted that he sold to Israel a volume of classified documents 10 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Leeper told the judge.

Leeper urged the judge to "consider what further unauthorized disclosure of classified information we can expect" from Pollard in setting the sentence for Pollard's conviction of conspiracy to commit espionage.

"It's clear that his perspective has been so skewed, his view so warped (that) at the first opportunity he is going to go about the business of telling everything he knows to Israel," Leeper added.

In pleading for the court to grant has wife leniency, Pollard, 32, said: "Unfortunately I sacrificed her, inadvertently, but the end result is here on the alter of political ideology."

WORLD

Arms control treaty presented in Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. arms control negotiators today presented a draft treaty on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and officials said it reflected agreements made at last year's superpower summit in Iceland.

U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman described the document as a "full treaty text." He said the proposal was complete except for one aspect of verification that was being discussed with NATO allies. He would not elaborate.

He said the U.S. proposal reflected tentative agreements reached last October in Iceland. At the time, the Soviet Union and the United States agreed to eliminate their medium-range missiles in Europe while each country would be allowed to keep 100 warheads on its own territory outside Europe.

Glitman said the United States would be willing to eliminate those 100 warheads as well if the Soviets agreed to reciprocate. He stressed, however, that that proposal was not included in the draft treaty.

Glitman spoke to reporters at the U.S. mission to the United Nations before the Soviet delegation arrived to receive the U.S. proposal.

Glitman, the chief U.S. negotiator on medium-range missiles, greeted his Soviet counterpart, Lem Masterkov, outside the mission and escorted the Soviet delegation into the meeting room.

Ten negotiators from each side sat across from each other along the meeting table, and Glitman and Masterkov shook hands once for photographers. In front of Glitman was a manila envelope about one inch thick which appeared to contain the U.S. proposal.

Glitman said the U.S. delegation had been working on the treaty "for some time."

IN OTHER NEWS

WATERBURY (AP)—A jury began deliberating Wednesday in the arson murder trial of Israel Madera, a 34-year-old Waterbury man accused of setting a tenement fire that killed 14 people.

Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney spent 48 minutes instructing the jury on the procedures they must follow in reaching a verdict on each of 14 counts of arson murder.

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TORRINGTON (AP)—A Torrington police commissioner has agreed to resign from the city's board of public safety to avoid prosecution on charges of lying before a grand jury investigation municipal corruption.

Judge Hugh C. Curran in Superior Court in Derby Tuesday granted John DelMedico accelerated rehabilitation, under which a defendant is put on probation rather than on trial.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army says it is doing its best to come up with answers to the ticklish questions of how and where to destroy thousands of aging and dangerous chemical weapons.

Army officials told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday they don't have a means to carry out the order Congress gave them last year: Destroy the existing stockpile by 1994.

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ROMULUS, Mich. (AP)—A twin-engine commuter plane crashed and caught fire Wednesday while landing at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing at least nine people and injuring at least 14, including eight on the ground, authorities said.

SIRNAK, Turkey (AP)—Turkish warplanes Wednesday bombed Kurdish rebel camps and ammunition depots in northern Iraq in retaliation for recent rebel attacks on civilians. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Turkish military said in a statement that 30 jets bombed nine targets from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

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ROME (AP)—Bettino Craxi's resignation as Italy's longest-serving premier since the end of World War II opens the way to early elections as a possible solution to protracted political feuding.

Craxi, who lasted 3 1/2 years as Italy's first Socialist premier and head of its 45th postwar government, resigned Tuesday saying a deep split in his five-party coalition had become "stifling and harmful for everyone."

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny and mild. Highs around 40.

Thursday night, clear. Low near 25.

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For the record:

An error in yesterday's paper stated the WHUS radiothon was to end last night. The WHUS radiothon will continue through Sunday March 8th. *The Daily Campus* Regrets the error.

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A twin engine commuter plane tipped over at the gate after it crashed and burned yesterday, killing nine people at Detroit's Metro Airport. (UPI photo)

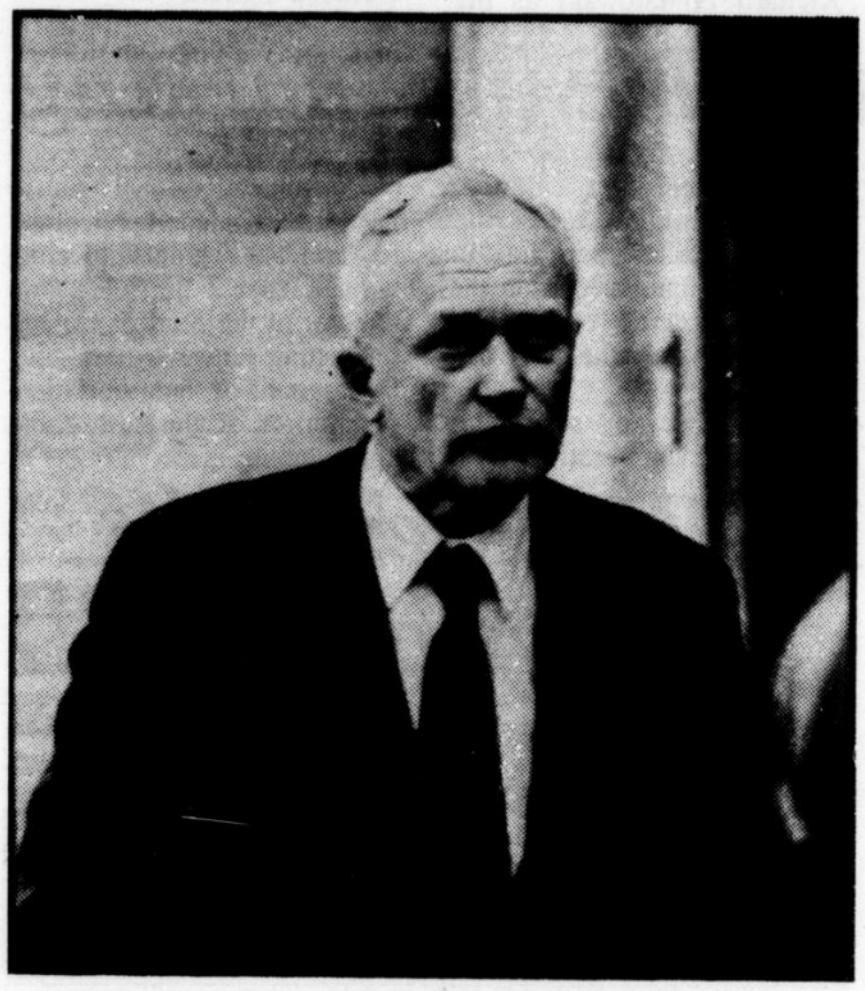
Former Army Secretary raps Reagan on arms

By Kevin Kleinbardt
Daily Campus Staff

Current efforts involving arms cortrol and reduction were discussed last night by former Secretary of the Army, Stanley Resor.

His speech, which was part of Dr. Luyster's Survival of the Humanities class, dealt mostly with Gorbachev's recent proposals for arms reduction, especially in Europe.

"This is an extremely interesting time in arms control," he began. Gorbachev has offered the "furthest reaching arms control proposal in the history of arms negotiations; a fifty percent reduction in long range missiles, and an elimination of intermediate (medium range) missiles," he said. "This only applies if we do the same," he added.



Former Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor discusses arms reduction in Chemistry 150 Wednesday night (Paul Parker photo).

Resor, who served as a U.S. ambassador from 1973-78 in the Mutual Balanced Forces Reductions Negotiations and as a member of the United Nations Arms Control panel, believes that this "clearly confirms Gorbachev's interest in serious arms negotiations."

The situation hinges on Reagan's adherence to the Anti Ballistic Missile treaty, said Resor. Reagan is currently following a loose translation of the treaty, which limits research on nuclear weapons to the laboratory. He has expanded the meaning of the treaty to allow the SDI program to go into the testing stage when technology permits it.

Congress should pass legislation forcing the president to follow the treaty as it was intended and keeping SDI in the research stage, said Resor.

Reagan believes the Soviet initiative to be "a favorable proposal." Resor thinks that his proposals to Reagan, which stress keeping SDI in the laboratory, and the efforts of Nancy Reagan to give President Reagan a "favorable place in history," might lead to a superpower agreement.

If Gorbachev's proposal is accepted, "it will eliminate 12,000 Soviet and 3,000 U.S. medium range missiles in Europe," he said. "This is all of the medium range missles that are there now," he added.

This proposal can be dealt with outside the ABM treaty, and would not affect the 10,000 short range missiles currently in Europe, or the SDI research.

The problem with SDI, he said, is "because of the new technology, we have new weapons and new terms which are not mentioned in the ABM treaty."

"For the Soviets, SDI represents a profound technical challenge," he said. "This, he believes, is the "key obstacle in getting arms reductions."

For the U.S., the prospect of using the Star Wars system for defending against an attack are "so remote, that it should not be the prime concern in policy making decisions."

"The SDI is also not a leak proof defense for city protection. Defense of people must be 100 percent effective. SDI could be rendered ineffective," he said.

The U.S. could continue to "conduct robust research, and use that as a deterrent," he said. "Also scientists researching the SDI program say that they will need ten years to determine its feasability," he added.

He pointed to a split in Reagan's advisors on arm control. "Those opposed, such as Richard Pearl and Casper Weinberger, view it as lulling America into spending too little on defense." He said that they have been persuasive so far in policy decisions. But, because this is a generally non-partisan issue, some advisors are opposed. "By looking into reduction, he could make the best arm control agreement ever made," Resor said.

"Now is the time to make a deal," he said. Gorbachev said that "Soviet international policy is determined by domestic needs," and Resor believes that they need to make a treaty so that they can concentrate on restoring their economy.

"We have the leverage for positive arms agreements," he said. Now is the time to set up long range frameworks for long time negotiations," he said.

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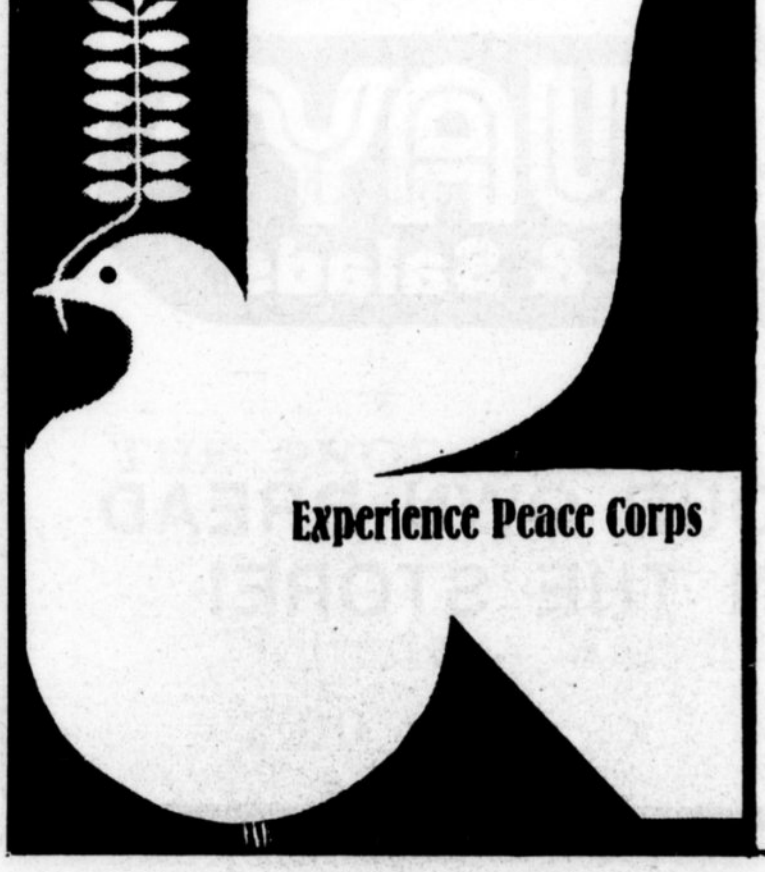

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WEDNESDAY	Seniors! Peace Corps Job Opportunities! Student Union Room 102 4:00-6:00
THURSDAY	Peace Corps Panel Session· "A World of Challenges" Talk with those who have been there! Library Seminar Room 7:30-9:30
FRIDAY	State Representative Christopher Shays Return Peace Corps Volunteer, Fiji 1968-1970 "Making a Difference in Cur World" Math Science Building Amphitheatre Room 36 2:00-4:00

USG committee seeks resignation of member

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Public Relations Committee has requested the resignation of John S. Jee for failing "to fulfill his commitments to the committee."

"John Jee was originally assigned to the committee to get the computer system on--line," Steve Protter, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said. "The system has been operational for at least a month, and since then he has not taken the committee seriously."

Jee was not available for comment Wednesday night and did not return phone calls to his room.

Protter later said, "We only have five people on the Public Relations Committee; we cannot have members who are not fullfilling their obligations if we expect to complete our projects."

"This move is to hopefully motivate him to help complete the projects we have been working on."

At last night's Student Assembly meeting, Gail Bysiewicz, the chairwoman of the External Affairs Committee, announced the BEST (Better Education for Students Today) campaign. "We have started the BEST campaign to increase student awareness about issues relavent to college life, and also to improve relations with state legislature," Bysiewicz said.

The Student Assembly also appropriated $15,000 from surplus funds to the Budget and Finance committee to finance ten new clubs on campus.

The assembly resolved to support an improved bus service proposal in favor of "...improving and expanding bus service for UConn students. The USG calls upon the [state] Department of Transportation to recognize the need to support these initiatives and back them with the appropriate financial support."

The assembly also resolved to accept the appointment of Richard Poniatowski as the USG representative from South Campus.

Also, Amy Christopher, Student Affairs Committee chairwoman, announcedplans for a joint USG, Student Union Board of Governors, Area Council, and Black Students Association Spring Weekend Concert.

Commuters seek better busing, parking

By Doug Hardy
Daily Campus Staff

The Undergraduate Student Government Commuters Union is pushing for improved on-campus shuttle bus service and the creation of a new route running to some off-campus apartments.

Mario Romano, chairman of the Commuters Union; William Massett, director of public safety, and Helen Kemp, transportation services administrator, have been working on the proposal since last semester.

Romano said that commuters, 29 percent of students here, need better parking privileges. He said students who use their cars the most should have parking space readily available on campus. He said a reallocation of parking privileges would be fair.

Romano is also calling for improved bus services. He said a bus service to apartments in the Ashford and Willington areas will help to eliminate some of the parking problems for commuters. The service would operate 12 to 14 trips a day, and will operate at a reduced level during summers and intersessions.

The university-Willimantic Regional Transit District bus fleet cannot accommodate the added service. Six new buses are being requested. Three to operate the new service and three to replace bad buses in the fleet, and to increase the shuttle bus operation from four to six on campus daily.

Commuter Representative Betsy Stubbs said the reallocation of parking on campus is number one on the union's list of objectives. Number two is the new bus service.

Helen Kemp said the university, cooperating with the Windham Regional Transit District, has made application for two state grants. Kemp wrote a letter to Barry Wilson, director of the Student Union, requesting letters to the state Department of Transportation in support of the two grant applications.

...Freckles waits for new owner

From front page

employees." He offered to discuss the situation today.

Another concern Abt had was the short notice of the decision. Freckles apparently must find a home by Friday to avoid death.

"I just saw the notice today and it wasn't here yesterday morning when I came to work," said Abt.

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History Museum offers astronomy class to amateurs

The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, in cooperation with UConn and Eastern Connecticut State University, will hold an introduction to astronomy program beginning Sunday and continuing on March 13, 14 and 15.

The program will be co-directed by Cynthia Peterson, UConn physics professor, and Mary Roberts, Eastern physics professor. Participants will have an introductory session at the museum, see a planetarium show at Eastern, look through UConn's telescope and take a telescope and binoculars out into the field to search the March skies. The registration fee is $5 per session.

Times for the program are as follows:

Sunday: Introduction to Astronomy, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Museum of Natural History, Wilbur Cross Building

Friday, March 13: Views through UConn's Telescope, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Physics Building.

Saturday, March 14: Planetarium Show at Eastern, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Planetarium.

Sunday, March 15: Field Identification, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Boat Launch, Mansfield Hollow Dam, Masfield.

For information, contact the museum, 486-4460.

ELIXIRS, LIBATIONS ANYONE?— At Huskies Tuesday night were, from left to right, Gill Fahmy, Katie Butler and Maria Scheiber (Stephanie Robb photo).

...Reagan: It was a mistake

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enough about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

It wasn't clear if this statement would satisfy some leaders of both political parties who had urged in advance that Reagan frankly state that he'd made a mistake in selling arms to Iran.

Former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who headed the panel that investigated the Iran affair, interpreted Reagan's remarks as constituting a direct admission of error "A man is never more credible than when he admits to a mistake, and this the president has very manfully done tonight."

Reagan never directly admitted to a mistake himself, saying, "Now what should happen when you make a mistake is this: you take your knocks, you learn your lessons, and then you move on."

Looking back over the Iranian initiative, Reagan said, "One thing still upsetting me, however, is that no one kept proper records of meetings or decisions. This led to my failure to recollect whether I approved an arms shipment before or after the fact.

"I did approve it," Reagan said. "I just can't say specifically when."

Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"It's clear . . . that I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy. . . " Reagan said. "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran plan."

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart said, "The president has begun to face the problems which shook the foundations of his administration's foreign policy and we must commend him for it."

"But more than a single speech is required to restore the public's trust in our government. The administration must now pursue arms control, a peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan war, a consistent policy toward terrorism and a foreign policy that respects America's interests and obeys the law."

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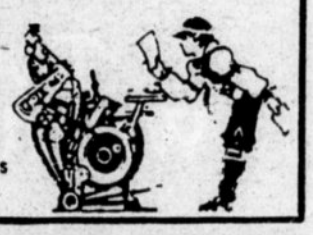

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...trio flees armored truck with $1 million cash

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minute," he said. "I'm still shook from it I didn't even eat my lunch."

The robbers fled with six bags of cash containing an estimated $1 million cash, police Chief Francis Reynolds said. He said the license plate described by witnesses turned out to be stolen.

Detective Ken O'Brien said workers inside the one-story, brick bank building were unaware that a robbery had occurred. The truck, owned by Loomis Armored Inc., was backed to the rear door of the building with its rear doors open as the guards hauled out bags of money, he said.

Suddenly, two robbers appeared, threatened to kill the guards and ordered them to toss their weapons under the truck.

The three gunmen took only cash, leaving behind an undetermined amount of other valuables, Reynolds said.

The gunmen wore bandanas and dark glasses, the detective said. Authorities had no idea which direction the gunmen escaped, saying they were looking for a light-blue or gray Ford.

"It was a very fast, quick, apparently planned" robbery, O'Brien said. He said the getaway car could have reached I-84 within 30 seconds.

O'Brien and Reynolds said the security guards apparently followed procedures and could not be blamed.

"They were surprised. . . it happened so quickly," Reynolds said.

The FBI was assisting in the investigation.

On Sept. 12, 1983, $7 million in cash was taken from a Wells Fargo armored car depot in West Hartford. A Puerto Rican separatist group was linked to the robbery and some defendants in the case are standing trial in federal court in Hartford.

The key suspect, Victor Gerena, a Wells Fargo security guard charged with the actual heist, remains at large. The FBI believes he fled to Cuba.

Reynolds said there was no apparent connection between the 1983 heist and Wednesday's robbery.

...O'Neill gives OK to sports center bond

From front page

The architectural firm of Russell Gibson von Dohlen says the latest increase is due to a miscalculation by its cost-estimating firm of the cost per square foot to build the sports center.

The first request for additional funding came from the Bureau of Public Works last year. It received $3.1 million to cover design changes that expanded the center from 145,000 square feet to 210,000 square feet. The design changes were needed to meet state fire codes, according to public works officials.

UConn President John Casteen commented earlier that the new complex is needed to accommodate UConn's basketball team as well as intramural sports and recreation programs. He was out of state Wedensday and unavailable for comment.

The present UConn field house seats 4,400 and has been ruled unacceptable for men's league games by the Big East Conference. Because of this, the Huskies are now playing Big East home games at the Hartford Civic Center and the New Haven Coliseum.

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Blind student adapts to campus life

By Lauren DeFranco
Daily Campus Staff

It was nearly four years ago when Todd Higgins was faced with the reality that his life was to undergo a dramatic change. Fortunately, for Higgins, the shuffle of instability did not overstay its welcome. And, "what was once abnormal is now normal," said the lofty blind man.

At age nineteen, Todd Higgins lost his sight in a tragic car accident. In the summer of 1983, he was studying to be an aircraft mechanic at Embry Riddle College in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Today, the 22 year-old Higgins is a second semester sophomore at the University of Connecticut. With new pursuits to follow, Higgins plans to obtain a degree in Human Development and Family Relations. Higgins hopes to be a counselor.

"I couldn't continue my life the way I had planned. I had to readjust my goals in life to new goals I could obtain without my sight," explained Higgins.

Although Higgins is a sophomore, this is his first year at UConn. Prior to his studies here, he had attended Middlesex Community College, in Middletown, Connecticut. "Middlesex was only a two year school and it couldn't offer me a degree in what I wanted," said Higgins.

For Higgins, his experience with UConn has been most pleasurable. At first, though, according to Higgins, this venture into the University environment was almost overwhelming because the campus is so big. "I was a little apprehensive at first," he confessed.

Soon, Higgins surmounted his initial anxieties. "After my first week here everything fell into place and I felt very at home." He smiled, resting his hands on his lap. Higgins' room was neatly structured. Three posters placed above his bed ornamented the walls. Multi-colored matching drapes and comforter created a cheerful atmosphere. "Everything is super-organized," noted Higgins.

Every morning Higgins wakes up to the sound of a talking alarm clock. His large, black roommate, Promise, is also awakened by the mechanical voice and both are alerted that it is time to start the day.

Promise, an unwieldy 100 lb german shepherd, is Higgins' seeing eye dog. Together, the two face the struggles of daily campus life.

Despite Promise's rather intimidating appearance, Higgins claims, "He's just a big puppy dog." Promise has also proven to be a reliable companion. "He knows where to go, he remembers where my classes are in the building, and keeps me out of dangerous situations."

Higgins' smile grew serious, "I feel I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Promise. I feel that I wouldn't have the confidence to get around without him. He's the best companion in the world,"exclaimed Higgins.

Higgins and Promise share a room on the second floor of Eddy Hall. "I love it here" remarked Higgins, who was placed in Eddy because of its central location.

Promise is not Higgins' only source of navigation. "Campus is set up like a grid: north, south, east and west," explained Higgins, who was oriented to the campus as well as his classes over the past summer.

Higgins often finds himself relying on a more primitive form of directional aid. "If I get lost, I can just feel where the sun is and it determines what direction I'm walking in."

On his way to class, or to the library, Higgins is not weighted down by the bulk of cumbersome books. Instead, he relies on the use of a cassette recorder to tape his lectures.

"Studying takes me a little more time because I have to tape my classes. And then I have to listen to them which leaves me less time for socializing," he said. A broadened grin peered through his golden beard, "But, I think I get around pretty good," he added.

Like most students, Higgins finds certain aspects of his studies more difficult than others. "Writing papers is hard because it's difficult to proofread," said Higgins. However, he went on to explain that the benefits of technology might alleviate this problem entirely. "What I'm learning now is how to use a talking computer," he said.

Higgins has made an astonishingly smooth adjustment to his new life at UConn. Though, he is now confronted with difficulties that were once seemingly simple tasks.

"People take for granted that they can read a book, or get up five minutes before class and run," he said, pushing the pair of dark, gold rimmed glasses to the bridge of his nose. Yet, experiences like these have brought Higgins to greater insights.

"I think what's happened to me has changed my life in a positive way because losing my sight allowed me to focus on what I really wanted to do," said Higgins.

The party is over

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police cruisers and sanitation trucks swept narrow French Quarter streets of stragglers and heaps of trash early today as another Mardi Gras stubbornly gave way to hangovers and the solemnity of Lent.

"I'll party until I fall over and my wife drags me back to the hotel. If I don't make it to Mass today I'll make it Sunday," said Lin Zan Copenhagen, 31, of Australia, wearing a fuzzy brown kangaroo suit.

Police estimated 1.3 million people wearing everything to nothing clogged New Orleans streets under a sunny sky for Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, a pre-Lenten last fling estimated to pump $250 million into the local economy.

Lent began today with Ash Wednesday.

"I'm going to try to hold off and party as long as I can," said Arra, a Pittsfield, Mass., resident who uses one name. Police swept her from Bourbon Street.

"At midnight I see all these cop cars flashing and these motorcycles. And this cop twice my size puts his hands on me and starts pushing," she said.

Authorities early today said they had no immediate estimate of the amount of trash or the number injuries and arrests, but police spokesman John Marie said arrests appeared to be down from last year.

"This is the safest, most orderly Mardi Gras I've ever seen," Marie said. Forty-six state troopers had backed up the 1,000 plus police force.

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What are you doing over Spring Break?

By David Sakowski and Josh Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff
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"Going home and eating."

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"Going to dodgertown in Vero Beach Fla. To see the Dodgers Spring training game."

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UConn Co-op

More is definitely better at Willington Pizza

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Service = B+
Atmosphere = B+
Food Quality = B+/A-
Prices = B+/A-

It was one of the more enjoyable nights up here at UConn. We went out to Willington Pizza for a quick bite and nearly stayed the night.

This relatively small restaurant was originally built two hundred and fifty to three hundred years ago. They have an undated picture of the original owners (a Mrs. Steery) in front of the building. It looks about the same now as then, the interior however is different.

Only the original wooden beams remain. If you look towards the center of the dining room you can see where the fireplace was, as the wooden beams are scorched there.

The dark interior is graced with old signs, advertisements and implements. On all of those old beams reside old pots and bottles, adding color to the estabishment. In fact, the combination of old things and dark interior make for a very romantic setting.

The way the tables are arranged allows for both intimate and casual parties.The intimates sitting in the side booths and the casual dining in the center of the room. With so much to look at, this atmosphere stimulates conversation.

The tables covered in the traditional pizza parlor red and white plastic clothes hold some important literature, like the wine lists (very important) and the specialty toppings. Pay close attention to both.

We've been to Willington Pizza three times and out of those times, twice we have received excellent service. The waitresses clad in tuxedo black and whites are friendlier and more efficient when the restaurant is not so crowded.

When it was crowded, we were never given the little unimportant things, like forks or napkins. That at least was our experience.

Everyone had advised us towards the pizza and we took that advice. On our first trip we ordered a Greek salad and a small house special. On the menu (a beige affair with pictures and script writing), the Greek salad was described as serving two.

A huge bowl, large enough for a cocktail party, filled with fresh lettuce, tomatoes, onions, all sorts of anti-pasto meats and the very important olives arrived.

Along with this mammoth creation comes a soup bowl of salad dressing. It could serve eight. They really believe that too much is never enough (a personal view of my own).

Our small house pizza, cut in the traditional, and in my opinion better, triangle slices arrived shortly after the salad.

Despite its deceptively small size, the small pizza is easily enough for two. The generous amount of toppings Willington gives makes their pizzas seem larger.

The pizza has a thin crisp bottom crust which curls up to a thick chewy rim. The sauce is very fresh and tomatoe tasting, but spread onto the dough relatively thinly. They do however melt tons of mozzarella which drips down off of each slice; nothing is better.

The house pizza comes with hamburger, sausage (the spicy Italian kind), peppers, onions, pepperoni and mushrooms.

So much toppings were on this pizza we could barely see the cheese until we picked it up and it all dripped over the edge. Truly a masterpiece in pizza creations.

On our second visit, we ordered a small seafood pizza and the chicken parmesan.

The chicken parmesan came with a side salad that easily served two people and an order of garlic bread.

We requested the garlic bread with cheese and for an extra fifty cents we got it. It was fantastic, hot slices of french bread dripping with butter and melted cheese and the perfect taste of fresh garlic. Nothing better was ever put in my mouth.

The seafood (or rather "sea legs" crabmeat) pizza arrived. It was of the same caliber as the house special, a solid, chewy crust topped thinly with tart sauce then smothered in bubbling cheese and seafood.

They were fantastic about the seafood. We're not talking the typical one dollop of crabmeat per slice. We're talking big time crabmeat.

I was picking it off the top and it never seemed to get less. Not only was this pizza a surprising combination which worked out great but it was one of the most generous displays of a seafood dish I had ever seen.

The chicken parmesan was virtually served on a platter. A tremendous filet of chicken breast, breaded and fried to perfection and topped with a tide of tangy tomatoe sauce. Bubbling and slightly browned mozzarella cheese completed the dish.

We could barely finish all of it, in fact half the pizza came home with us. We rolled out of the place.

The prices are very reasonable considering that two could eat what they recommend for one. In fact, the pizzas themselves are the least expensive pizzas I've seen in this area. They are certainly the best so far. I know I've said that before but I can not imagine anything better than this.

I have dreams about their garlic bread and salads. Again you can easily, including drinks, spend under fifteen dollars for two people there.

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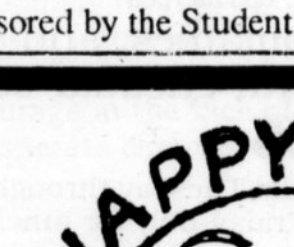

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The survey, by Louis Harris and Associates, included 227 biomedical scientists but most questions were asked only of specialists in the question's topic. Interviews took place between July and November, mostly by phone.

The scientists were nominated by other researchers as being leaders in their fields, the report said, and their opinions should not be generalized to any other population.

The study was commissioned by Bristol-Myers Co.

Thirty-four percent of the scientists said cardiovascular disease would be the leading health problem in industrialized countries in the year 2000, while 27 percent specified age-related problems. Seven percent chose AIDS.

Specific questions about acquired immune deficiency syndrome were directed only to specialists in biotechnology, cancer or infectious disease.

Of 85 scientists asked to estimate the nation's cumulative AIDS cases by the year 2000 if no dramatic advance in cure or prevention appears, 32 percent said more than 1 million was likely, 18 percent said fewer, and half said they were not sure.

Twenty-eight percent of 89 scientists expected an AIDS cure to be generally available in the 1990s, and 24 percent expected it in the first decade of the next century. Fifteen percent said never.

Forty-six percent of 90 scientists also said they expected a safe and effective AIDS vaccine to be generally available in the 1990s. Fifteen percent expected it between the years 2000 and 2010. Twenty-eight percent were not sure when a vaccine would become available.

In addition:

— Twenty-four of 40 cancer scientists said they thought vaccines for some kinds of cancer would be possible by the year 2000.

— On the overall cure rate for cancer in the year 2000, the cancer scientists' predictions averaged 67 percent. Today's rate is about 50 percent.

Spring Break not booming for Fort Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Frolicking college students, who for decades made this city synonymous with spring break, this year seem to be opting for other, less notorious vacation spots.

"The bottom line is that both today's college student and today's Fort Lauderdale have changed," said June Switkin, Broward Tourist Development Council executive director. "They are no longer the perfect match they were in the '50s, '60s and '70s."

College students in search of sun and sand say they've switched to Daytona Beach or the more exotic Barbados, Bermuda, the Bahamas or Mexico.

County officials have not promoted spring break in Fort Lauderdale in recent years and have been concerned about the negative publicity generated by widespread drinking and wild behavior that led to several fatal accidents.

Police crackdowns have turned off some students, who say they don't feel wanted in Fort Lauderdale. Police made 2,506 arrests during last year's spring break.

The county estimates that spring break revenues totaled $120 million to $140 million last year, but this year officials are focusing on the convention trade and tourists older than college students.

Worried owners of the small motels that usually are packed with students are reporting this year's advance bookings are down, by as much as 75 percent. Officials expect about 250,000 students to arrive for the spring break period, 50,000 fewer than last year.

Apparently, young women especially are staying away. "It's like 70-30 (males to females) here," said Gary Schermerhorn, 23.

"How many fathers want to finance a trip for their daughters down to a place known for lewd and lascivious behavior?" said Mary Fanizzi, publicity director for the Penrod's on the Beach nightclub.

Boston University senior Susan Renard, who called the resort "outdated," organized a one-week trip for 55 members of her sorority to Acapulco, Mexico.

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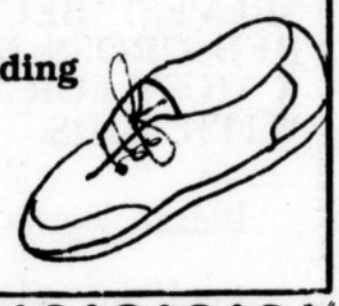

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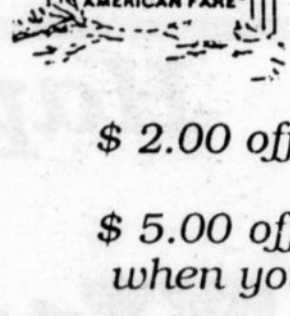

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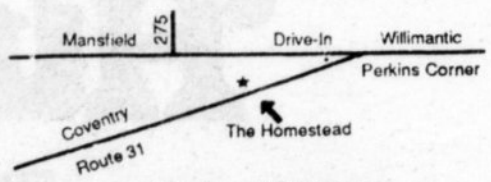

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through March 8 *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* at The Schubert Performing Arts Center in New Haven
through March 15 Red Grooms: The Graphic Work at The William Benton Museum of Art
through March 15 African Sculpture: Life, Spirit, Power at The William Benton Museum of Art
through March 21 *Pericles* at The Hartford Stage Company
through April 1 Exhibit: "Bent Glass Lamps by Reuben" at A Touch of Glass Gallery in Moodus
through April 10 Exhibit-*Connecticut Landscape* by Barbara Lussier at The Homer Babbidge Library
through April 10 Exhibit: *Remembering Summer* by Ann Toulmin-Rothe at The Homer Babbidge Library
through April 26 Ken Morgan, New Work: Paintings Constructions at The Bushnell Memorial Hall
through March 13 Exhibit: Andrian Arleo/Ceremic Sculpture and Cornelia McSheehy/Prints at The Atrium Gallery
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Freedom of Info. Act should be left alone

Since its passage in 1975, the state's Freedom of Information Act has served as a method of keeping public agencies and officials honest. No closed meetings without adequate reasons, no secret documents, no hiding behind red tape and governmental beaurocracy – just open and fair presentation of material the public has the legal right to know.

However, there is currently a proposed law being debated in the state senate which, if passed, could greatly damage the powers of the Act. The bill, proposed by Sen. Michael P. Meotti, would allow a municipality to to seek permission from the FOI commission to deny requests for information or copies of records "from a person who makes repeated requests which constitute harassment."

Meotti contends that officials need to know that they don't have to tolerate any type of "harassment." "There ought to be a safety valve where you can go to the FOI and say 'this is harassment,'" he said.

Obviously, Mr. Meotti fails to see the danger in his bill (or perhaps he does see it and doesn't mind). The abuses that could surface if this were made law could be outrageous. The situation could digress to what occured before the Freedom of Information Act, with officials hiding behind the law and keeping important documents out of the hands of the public.

If the bill was made law, agencies, in the face of being forced to supply documents to the public, could use the law as a brick wall. As Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the comission, said, "every agency in the world is going to do this all the time [and] say everything is harassment."

The FOI Act was established for an important purpose. It provides the public with a means of access to often crucial documents and records. To establish a law which gives officials a means to weasel out of their commitment to the public would be a grave injustice.

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– **Mike Royko**

The 1.1 million dollar chair

We were looking for something to fill a blank space on the living room wall, which is how I found myself standing uncomfortably in an art gallery on a recent Saturday afternoon.

Art galleries are not my usual hangouts because - and I'm not embarrassed to admit it - I have little appreciation of visual art.

Some people are tone deaf. To them, Beethoven's music sounds like a construction crew at work.

That's the way I am with paintings. My only reaction to the Mona Lisa is the thought that if she went into a singles bar, she'd spend the entire evening buying her own drinks. When I visited the Sistine Chapel, I looked at the ceiling and thought: "Boy, laying on that scaffold, I bet he got a stiff neck and a lot of paint in his eyes."

But, as I said, we have this empty space on the wall. And the female person who shares the living room said that we had to find something to hang there.

I suggested a calendar, the kind that has a different picture for every month. But she said that the smart set doesn't hang calendars on the living room wall.

She also rejected the suggestion that we put up a shelf and display my collection of old saloon-league softball trophies. She said they're not chic.

That's one of the things that confuses me about art. Recently, a famous artist made the cover of Time magazine when it was revealed that he had spent many years drawing his cleaning lady while she was naked. That is considered chic. But I ask you - would you rather be known for persuading your cleaning lady to remove her skivvies or for hitting a home run to defeat Wally & Helen's Tavern?

Anyway, that's how I found myself in this art gallery, trying to blend in with the yuppies by cocking my head to one side, grasping my chin with my thumb and forefinger, peering at a painting and mumbling: 'Hmmmm, interesting.'

My act must have been convincing, because a woman who sold the paintings veered toward us and said: "Do you like that?"

"Yes," I said, and it was almost true. The painting appeared to be a long, thin, multicolored bird, and it wasn't bad. Actually, if a bird that looked like that ever flew overhead, I'd probably dive under a porch. But at least I thought I knew what it was, which is the first step in art appreciation.

Even more important, it seemed to be just the correct size to cover the blank space on the living room wall, which is the second step in art appreciation.

The gallery lady said: "And one of the nice things about this is that you can hang it this way or that way." And to demonstrate, she turned it so that it was hanging sideways. Then she turned it again, so it was upside down. Or maybe it was right side up.

"You see?" she asked.

That's why I'm embarrassed by my ignorance of art. If I decided to put a picture of my Uncle Chester on the wall, I wouldn't think of hanging it upside down. In his prime, Uncle Chester wasn't much to look at, but the sight of him with his mouth above his eyes would turn a child's hair white.

Still faking it, I told the gallery lady: "Ah, very interesting. Either a diving or soaring effect, hey?"

Then she told me about the artist, a South American lady who now paints in New York and has been commissioned to do some posters. From her tone, I gathered that doing the posters was significant, although I don't know why. I've seen posters in Chicago that say "Elect Albert 'Al' Zbygniewski Alderman, He Hates Crooks," and I wouldn't want them in my living room. Maybe the garage, though.

She also told how the South American lady worked. "She says she just gets up in the morning, throws the paint on the canvas, and shifts it around until she gets the effect she wants."

My grandfather was a house painter, and if he had taken that approach, my grandmother would have wound up as a bag lady.

"It's reduced during our sale," the gallery lady said. Then she peered around the side of the frame, where they had stashed the price tag.

"It's reduced 40 percent," she said. "So, you can have it for $4,800."

"Ahhh," I said. Or maybe it was more like "Huhhhh?"

The fact is, it wasn't a bad deal, considering that I could point a thing that might be a bird in any direction, up, down, north or south. In an earthquake, it would always look good.

But I told her we would have to think about it and would drop back sometime.

We probably won't, though. Next Saturday, I'm going to browse around some calendar stores.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist.

Darren Baker

Hasan speaks on Malcom X , equality

The Black Students Association presented a Malcom X symposium at the Afro-American Cultural Center on February 20. The guest speaker was Mr. Iman Abdul Majid Karim Hasan, a Mulim minister acquainted with the late Malcom X. Mr. Hasan recalled the charismatic peronality of Malcom X, and his subsequent influence on the Civil Rights movement.

"Malcom was quite a character. He had a sharp wit, and he quipped a lot in conversation...He never trusted a man who didn't wear a watch. He would say, 'If you don't have a watch on, you don't always know what time it is. How are you suppose to know what's going on in the world, if you don't even know the time?"

"Malcom was a very disciplined sort ... He began his life out as a criminal, dealing with robbery, prostitution, and drugs. He ended up in prison, and, while in there, he decided to clean up and quit drugs. Anyone here who doesn't think there are drugs in prison, think again. They're in there, but Malcom instead traded the drugs for the Muslim Faith...

"Originally, the Black Muslims believed that all white men were evil, and that the black race was superior to all others. Malcom followed this belief, and he began to preach Black Nationalism and separatism between the races ... Later on, however, he began to have his doubts. He visited the holy city of Mecca, where he saw people of all races praying together. Malcom came to believe that all men were made to be together and equal, not separated and unequal..."

"How can you appreciate something that's your right if you don't know what it's all about? ... We have become a nation built on sheepskin. We think that a diploma is the answer to everything, but it's not. It's taking the time to learn and understand what's going on, and especially without the TV set on. We have allowed that TV to do our thinking for us, and it ain't supposed to be that way, people."

Sheryl Smith, an advisor with the Afro-American Cultural Center, reiterated Mr. Hasan's remarks. "Nobody reads anymore ... We sit down in front of the TV, and nobody moves until the commercials come on. It's only during the commercials that we do everything else."

All the same, television programming has provided today's generation with a glimpse back to the era Mr. Hasan fondly recalled. Last week, PBS concluded its series on the Civil Rights movement, "Eye on the Prize," with an excellent account of Selma, Alabama, in 1965. The Selma legacy has been long portrayed as a march for voting rights led by Martin Luther King, Ralph Albernathy, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. That summation, however, is much too simple to do full justice to those people whose participation has been thus far conveniently neglected.

Behind the scenes of the march were hundreds of Alabama citizens who waited in line to register to vote at the Selma courthouse. They stood there for hours, sullen and determined, enduring the threats and taunts of a hostile town administration that cared little for the rights of minorities. The cameras captured a remarkable expression of sincerity in the faces of those gentlemen who waited in line courtesy of their initiative only. They were a people motivated, not for charity, but merely to collect their due.

Perhaps the most enjoyable aspect of Mr. Hasan's visit was the aura of sincerity he displayed in his recollections and the advice he served. He is a short, soft-spoken man with a light tint of gray in his hair. A Muslim by faith, he nonetheless embraces all peoples, regardless of their religions and cultures. He is not a relic from a bygone age, but a personification of past initative that now suffers from too much saccarine rhetoric. In a decade where "rights" and "equality" are marred by fashion and whims, the lack of pretense in Mr. Hasan's conversation was a welcomed treat.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

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— Diane White

The bizarre story of Baby M

Like millions of other people, I've been following the "Baby M" case avidly. The spectacle, for surely it is that, stirs wildly mixed emotions.

Sometimes I feel sympathy for everyone involved. I try to imagine what it must be like to be in their places, but I can't; of course. Probably very few people can genuinely empathize with them; only those who have been involved with similar situations can come even close to feeling their pain and frustration. But what similar situations? There haven't *been* any, not really. This case is unique, in the true sense of that much abused word.

At other times sympathy gives way to anger and I find myself thinking: These people are crazy! The Sterns for imagining they could order a baby as if the child were some kind of accessory; Marybeth Whitehead for agreeing to produce a child for money, as though a baby were some sort of piece-work she could do at home, like knitting a sweater. At times like these I could agree with whomever it was that said the only solution is to cut the parents in half.

Lately, though, I've been feeling sorry for everyone involved in this sad case after reading an account in "The New York Times" of the testimony of yet more expert witnesses brought in at great expense by the Sterns to contend, as so many have before, that Mrs. Whitehead is far from an ideal mother.

The first expert, an associate professor of clinical psychology at Rutgers, criticized Whitehead as a mother on several counts. Dr. David M. Brodzinsky admitted, rather grudgingly or so that it seemed that Whitehead had done a reasonable job of raising her 11 year old daughter. However, he felt she had been "impulsive" in handling the emotional problems of her 12 year old son. He concluded that she was "overly enmeshed" with her children, and that "at present" she was was not sensitive or supportive enough to provide for Baby M's "special needs."

This was a bit high-handed, I thought, but with the appearance of the next witness, Dr. Marshall D. Schechter, professor emeritus of child psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, the story suddenly catapulted into another realm altogether-- The Twilight Zone maybe.

I had to reread the following part of the story several times to make sure I'd gotten it right: "Dr. Schechter also faulted Mrs. Whitehead for saying "horray" when the baby played patty-cake by clapping her hands together and saying "patty-cake" to "reinforce" the child's behavior."

There was more.

"He also criticized Mrs. Whitehead for having four pandas of various sizes available for Baby M to play with. Dr. Schecter said 'pots, pans, and spoons' would have been more suitable."

How much more pathetic and absurd can this case get?

There may be many more reasons for not awarding the baby to Whitehead. Certainly she seems something less than emotionally stable, even considering the stressful circumstances she finds herself in. She lost a lot of sympathy when it was revealed that she threatened to kill the baby rather than surrender her, although perhaps her threat was understandable, given the pressure she was under.

But to have expert witnesses accuse her of poor toy selection and criticizing her patty-cake technique does her an injustice. And it makes the Sterns, in their terrible desperation, look foolish.

As the case drags on, it becomes increasingly clear that Baby M will stay with the Sterns. When she's old enough to read accounts of the bizarre legal sideshow that decided the course of her life, at least she'll be sure that she was wanted. And how. Meanwhile, all this panda-slinging is less than she, or any of her parents, deserves.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist.

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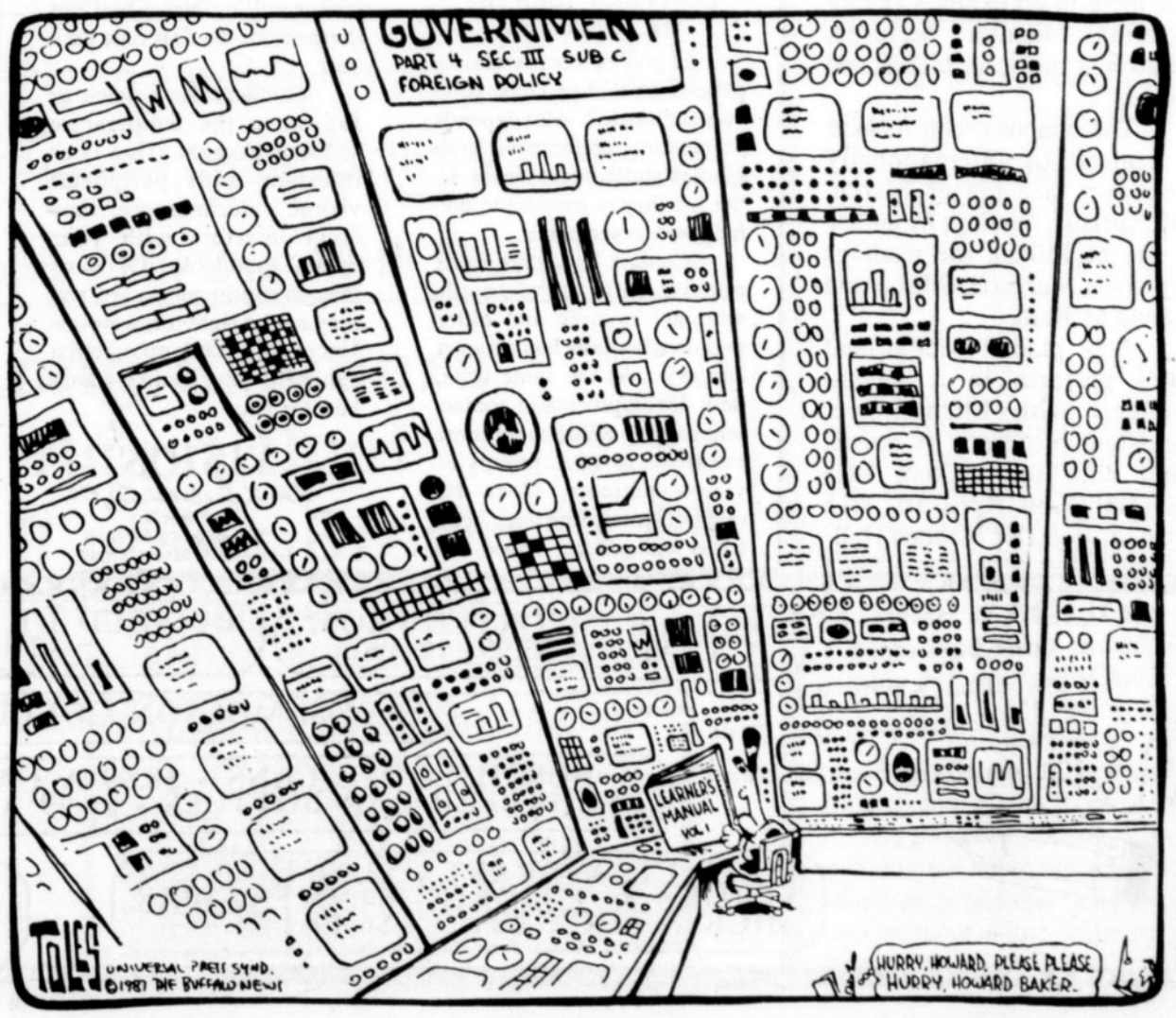


Area musicians sound like good Neybas

By Jill Zuccardy
Daily Campus Staff

The Neybas aren't new on the block, but they're getting out more these days. In fact, they'll be visiting the Student Union tonight from 7 to 1 a.m.

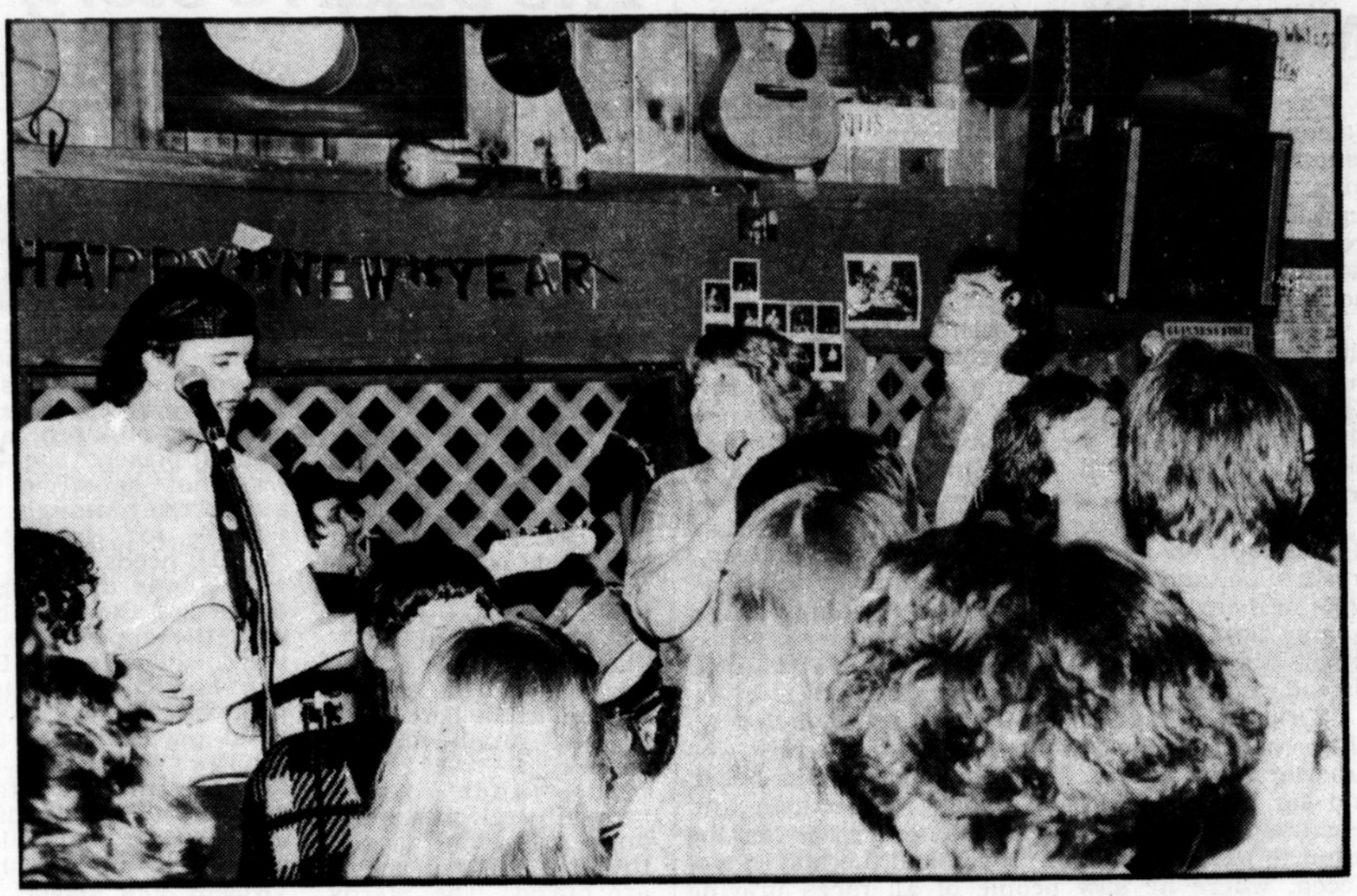
The Neybas is an area band that has been around for several years. Some people may remember them as the band which played at Ted's muscular dystrophy benefit a year and a half ago. Others may know them as the band that has been packing the house at Hooligan's Pub lately.

This musical septet plays a unique blend of rhythm and blues, funk, reggae, and good old rock and roll. Keyboardist Bob "Chiphead" Jarzbek founded the group a few years ago, when they were the "18 piece orchestral group band ensemble guys." According to Jarzbek, the group was "basically a party band in a constant state of flux."

Since then, the Neybas have settled down. They perform at a variety of functions from benefits to weddings to club shows. The group has even broken into television — currently, they're appearing on Windham's cable Channel 34 on the New England Folk program.

Playing with Jarzbek are guitarists Russ Waesche and Todd "Toad" Eckert, vocalist Jane Harvey, bass man Kevin "English" Bornstein, drummer Dave Dickie and harp man Paul Morgan.

The future of the Neybas? Drummer Dave Dickie says the group intends to "spread out across Connecticut." As for the *near* future, they will be playing in the Student Union again on April 3 at a Sigma Chi muscular dystrophy benefit — hoping to get UConn students to love thy Neybas!



The Neybas recently played at Hoolingan's Pub in Mansfield. The band is scheduled to play on campus at the Student Union tonight from 7 to 1 a.m.

Women artists celebrated

Women in the arts will be the focus of art exhibits, poetry readings, theater, lectures, films and music in March and April.

The campus events include a concert by internationally reknown jazz player Marian McPartland, readings by author Terry McMillan, and readings by poets Margaret Gibson and David McKain.

Jazz pianist McPartland will perform in a special concert with Ellen Rowe, assistant professor of music, and with the UConn Jazz Ensemble on April 16, 8:15 p.m. in Von Der Mehden Hall.

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Playwright's statue causes controversy

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Even the most serious of literati won't recognize the statue the city of New London plans to erect in the harbor on the centennial of native playwright Eugene O'Neill's birth.

The statue, by sculptor Norman Legassie, will portray O'Neill as a child who knew much pain early on. Legassie, 36, from Old Lyme, says he was inspired by a photograph of O'Neill taken when he was 5 or 6 years old.

"He had tuberculosis when the picture was taken," Legassie said. "They called it consumption then. You can see the intensity in the statue. It was part of him even when he was small, and it stayed with him all his life. Look at his eyes. They're really not looking outward. They're looking in."

The statue will depict the young O'Neill sitting on the banks of the Thames River in New London, dressed in short pants and high-laced boots, sketching the river and the city of Groton across the water.

The irony of the statue is that O'Neill, a tormented, moody man, made no secret of his dislike for this old whaling city where he spent — some say misspent — his youth.

His feelings were reciprocated by some residents who were offended by his legendary drinking and escapades in the red-light district.

The love-hate relationship between O'Neill and New London continued long after his death at age 65 in 1953, and was demonstrated 15 years ago when the community entertained a motion to rename Main Street Eugene O'Neill Drive.

Thomas J. Griffin, a boyhood acquaintance who later became mayor of the city, objected to that proposal, calling O'Neill "a stew-bum who never did nothing for New London." The proposal passed, nevertheless.

Legassie said it will take him six months to complete the statue. It will be unveiled on the centennial of the playwright's birth, Oct. 16, 1988.

George C. White, president of the Eugene O'Neill Center in Waterford, who commissioned the statue, said he was inspired by the statue of the little mermaid of Copenhagen and thought a statue of O'Neill could become the symbol of New London harbor.

White said he chose the boy-on-the-rock scene for the statue because New London was the crucible of O'Neill's genius.

"If I was planning a statue of O'Neill for San Francisco or Bermuda or the other places he lived, it would be as an adult. But he was a boy in New London."

"The influences that make him a genius happened to him here as a child. His relationships to his parents, and his brother, happened here. I don't think he ever really hated New London. I think it just had too many ghosts for him," White said.

The ghosts included O'Neill's family, who lived in New London about the turn of the century. His mother Ella was addicted to morphine, his matinee-idol father James led a nomadic life and drank, his older brother Jamie was also an alcoholic and introduced his younger brother to New London's sleazy waterfront bars and houses of prostitution. O'Neill immortalized his family in his play "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Legassie said he encountered some anti-O'Neill sentiment while searching for a rock to serve as the sculpture's base.

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CONCERT TICKETS
BONJOVI
(Springfield, April 11)
GRATEFUL DEAD
(Hartford, March 26-27)
DEEP PURPLE
(Hartford, April 17)
487-5867, leave message
FS 3/6

1974 Caprice 89,000 K interior excellent exterior needs work power everything new trans and exhaust $800 or best offer call 429-3637. FS 3/5

FOR SALE: 1982 SILVER CHEVY CITATION. GOOD CONDITION, NEW CLUTCH, NEW STARTER. 50,000 MILES. PRICE STARTING AT $2800 NEGOTIABLE. CALL LEW AT 487-5763. FS 3/5

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1980 VW Scirocco: A/C, 5 speed, velour interior, halogen lights. Runs and looks great. 887-0078 after 6 pm. Ask for Bobby. FS 3/6

LOOK YOUR HOTTEST SPRING BREAK AND ALL YEAR LONG! GET VUARNET AND RAY BAN SUNGLASSES. ALL STYLES-GREAT PRICES. CALL HOLLY 487-6334. FS 3/10

HANDMADE IBANEZ STRATOCASTER GUITAR. Only asking $200.00! Must sell before Spring Break. Call John at 487-6391. FS 3/9

Used trophies- various sizes. Excellent for tournaments, competitions: just get new plates. 50 cents- $1.00 each, or best offer. Call Grad Dorms J204 to see samples. FS 3/5

1980 Plymouth Horizon TC-3, 83,000 miles, new front end, new brake job F/R, AM/FM cassette, good contioion. $1750.00. 429-9390, 486-5920. FS 3/6

Baseball Cards, all years. No reasonable offer refused. If interested call Bob at 487-8741. FS 3/5

Grateful Dead Tickets, Hartford, Thursday Mar. 26, 3rd Row. Best offer, others, trade for Jersey, Virginia. 429-8747, Paul or Todd. FS 3/6

Last chance to get an ASKEW sweatshirt or T-shirt! Many colors, all sizes available. Call 487-6098 by Friday afternoon. FS 3/6

For Rent

LARGE 2-ROOM APARTMENT, END-UNIT WITH BALCONY FOR SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION. WOODHAVEN PARK APTS. 1.5 MILES TO CAMPUS. $340/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL STEVE OR ERNIE EVENINGS AT 429-1343. FR 3/9

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate Wanted: Bolton - non-smoker, quiet, M/F to share expenses w/young female prof. 2 bedroom apt. w/fireplace. $215 + utilites/month. Call Sherryl 649-5683. RH 3/6

WANTED: FOUR WILD, YET RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATES TO SHARE HOUSE ON S. YARMOUTH, CAPE COD WITH FOUR GIRLS. ONLY MINUTES FROM THE BEACH. RENT FROM MAY 22 - SEPT. 7 $600 A PIECE UP FRONT. CALL 487-7940 OR 487-5745. RH 3/12

Wanted

WANTED: DJ TO PLAY AT BANQUET ON MAY 8. CALL PATTY, JIM, OR PETER AT THE DAILY CAMPUS 429-9384. W 3/9

CALL SANDY, "THE" TYPIST FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. SLIDING RATES: $1.00 1st TEN PAGES DOUBLE: .75 THEREAFTER. NEGOTIABLE. FREE EDITING. CALL 429-6372 EVENINGS OR LEAVE MESSAGE. DISSERTATIONS: MY SPECIALTY. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. W 3/5

I NEED A MIRACLE!!! DEADicated student needs tickets-Hartford, Worcester, Hampton, VA DEAD SHOWS. Also need ride to Virginia for March 21. Will share expenses and provisions. Call 487-4619 ask for Joe or Steve. W 3/10

WANTED: WILL TRADE SOUTH LOT PARKING STICKER FOR R-LOT (FRATS) STICKER. CALL LAURA AT 487-7734 W 3/6

Ride Board

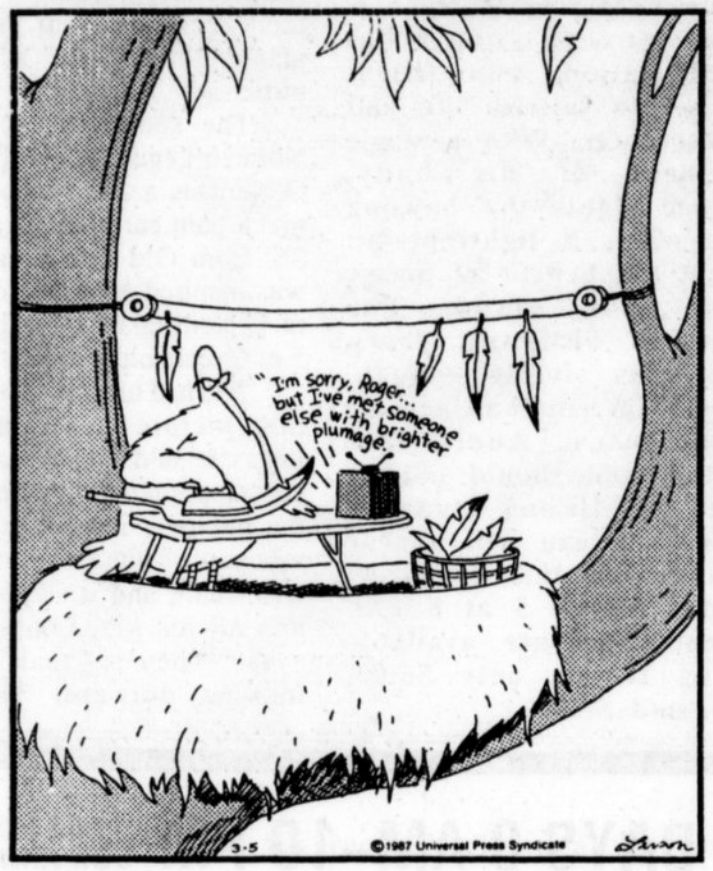
Ride needed for 2 to Baltimore/Washington D.C. area for Friday 3/13 and back to UCONN weekend of 3/21. Can leave Friday after 10:00. Will share expenses please call 487-4847 ask for Margaret or 487-5348 ask for Brian. RB 3/10

Ride needed to Long Island 3/13. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy at 487-5302. RB 3/6

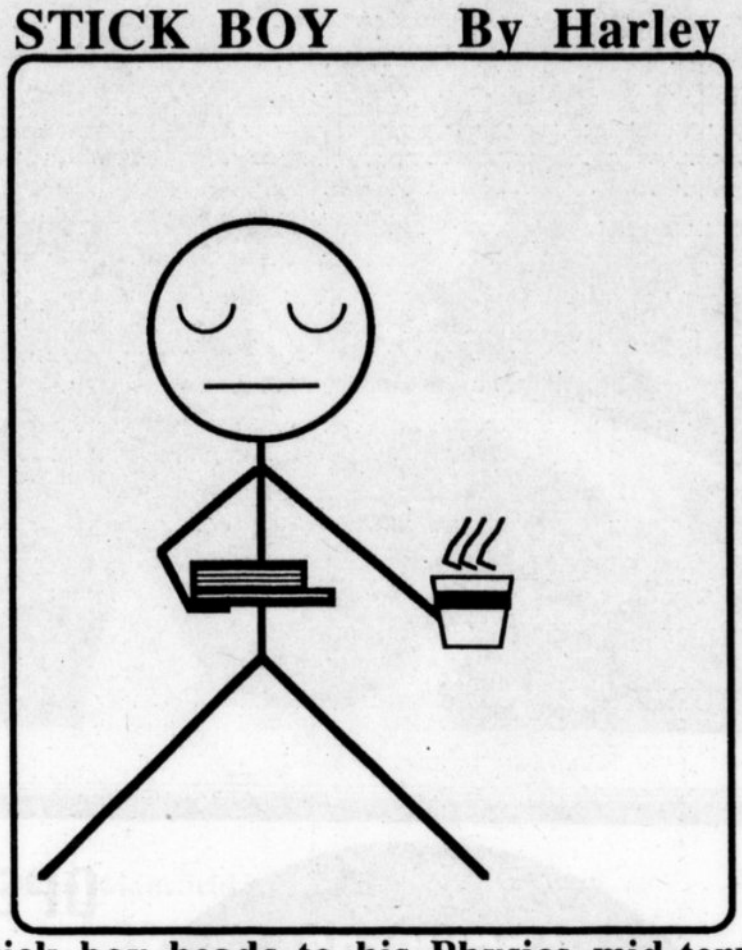
Ride needed to UVM (Vermont) this weekend; Will pay; Call 487-6055. RB 3/5

I need a ride to Albany, NY or Upstate New York for Spring Break. Willing to share expenses. Please contact Kelly Hathaway: 487-4658. RB 3/5

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



STICK BOY **By Harley**

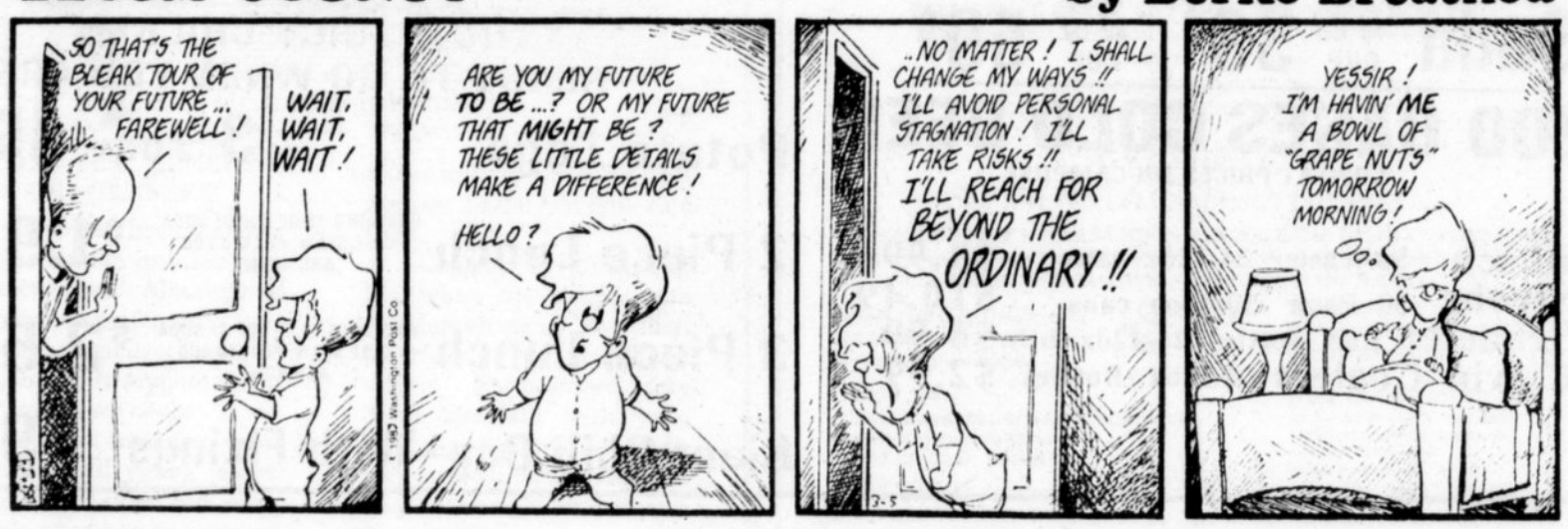


Stick boy heads to his Physics mid-term

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WHAT AM I GOING TO DO? IN TWO HOURS I'LL BE 30!
CLAY, I UNDERSTAND YOU'RE STILL MARRIED, THAT YOU STILL HAVE A FAMILY LIFE.
3-5
YES, SIR. I THINK SO...
THAT MAKES ME WONDER ABOUT YOUR COMMITMENT, SON. MAYBE THIS BUSINESS ISN'T FOR YOU.
BUT YOU'RE STILL MARRIED, SIR.
I'M FROM A DIFFERENT GENERATION. OUR WIVES WERE RAISED TO BE EMPTY VESSELS FOR OUR AMBITIONS!
WOW... POST-FEMINISM HAS A WAY TO GO.
BACKLASH NEVER PLAYS LIKE THE ORIGINAL, SON.

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


SO THAT'S THE BLEAK TOUR OF YOUR FUTURE... FAREWELL!
WAIT, WAIT, WAIT!
ARE YOU MY FUTURE TO BE...? OR MY FUTURE THAT MIGHT BE? THESE LITTLE DETAILS MAKE A DIFFERENCE!
HELLO?
..NO MATTER! I SHALL CHANGE MY WAYS!! I'LL AVOID PERSONAL STAGNATION! I'LL TAKE RISKS!! I'LL REACH FOR BEYOND THE ORDINARY!!
YESSIR! I'M HAVIN' ME A BOWL OF "GRAPE NUTS" TOMORROW MORNING!

SHOE **By Jeff MacNelly**

HURRY IT UP! WE'RE ON DEADLINE!!
OKAY, OKAY! I'M SEARCHING FOR THE EXACT WORDS TO END THIS PIECE...
TRY, "TO BE CONTINUED."
I LOVE WATCHING A REAL PRO AT WORK.
ZZZ
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MACNELLY 3/5

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey (Morristown/Rockaway) area on Fri March 13. Will share expenses! Call 487-6069 and ask for Christine. Thanks. RB 3/12

Riders wanted to Maine for Spring break. Leaving 3/13 returning Sunday 3/22. Call Joy at 456-4356. RB 3/5

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: VERY RESPONSIBLE DEPENDABLE FEMALE FOR 2 OR 3 EVENINGS DURING WEEK AND SOME SATURDAYS. SOME OCCASIONAL VEGETARIAN COOKING NEEDED FOR 2 CHILDREN MUST BE FLEXIBLE AND HAVE TRANSPORTATION STORRS AREA. 487-0267. HW

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW 4/2

Need a job? Want to be your own boss? Set your own hours? Huskies Fine Food and Drink needs a self-motivated, responsible individual to work as a maintenance/ cleaning person. Apply with manager. HW 3/6

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD LARGEST SUPPLIER OF FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THEIR SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED, EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 3.16

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! LIMITS! RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE: AM-MAR, 256 ROBERTSON, DEPT. DJ3, BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211. HW 3/16

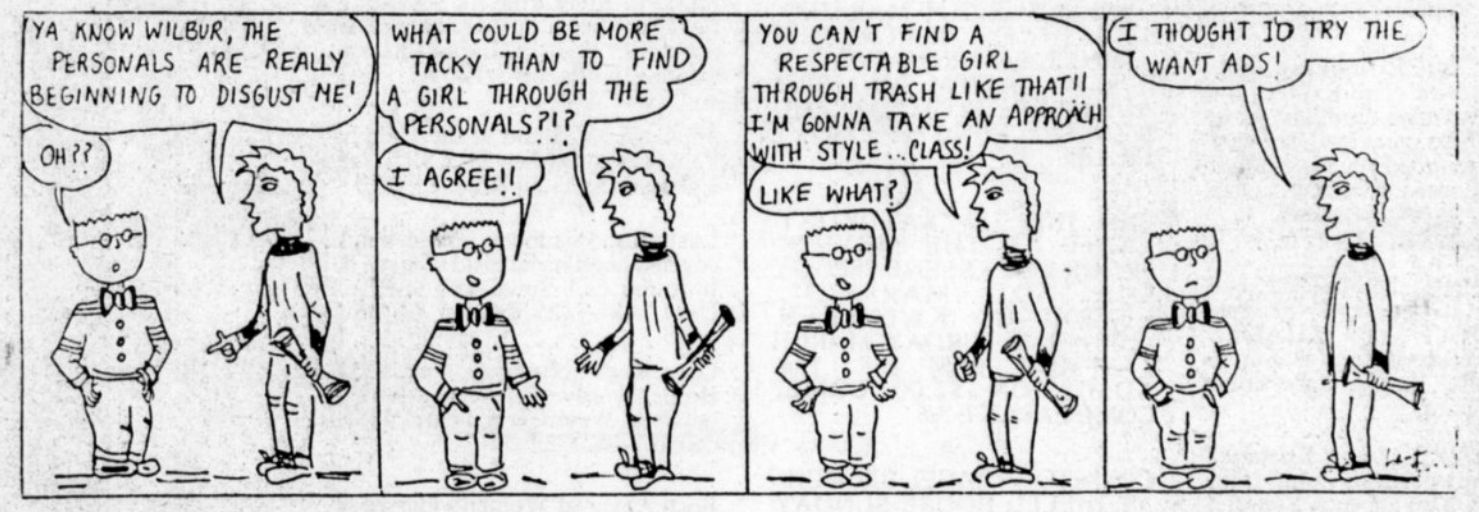
Assistant District Manager's position available with Hartford Courant office in Storrs. $5.50/hr. plus mileage, 10-15 hours per week. Call 429-9330 for informaiion. HW 3/10

Delivery assistance needed Monday-Friday 7am. -12 am.. $5.50/hr. plus mileage. Must have a dependable vehicle. Call 429-9330 for details. HW 3/10

Askew
by Evan Skolnick
NO! NO! TELL ME I DIDN'T JUST SEE YOU, ROBIN RYAN, AT THE COMPUTER TERMINAL! TELL ME I DIDN'T JUST SEE THAT! TELL ME EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE OKAY!
TAP TAP
SERIOUSLY, THOUGH, ROBIN, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? NOTHING NUCLEAR, I HOPE...
JUST MOVING THE COMIC INTO THE '80'S, JEFF. 'STICK BOY' IS DONE TOTALLY BY COMPUTER, SO I THOUGHT I'D-
NO! DON'T!! STOP WHATEVER IT IS YOU'RE DOING!
TOO LATE. MY INITIAL PROGRAM IS COMING THROUGH NOW.
BEEP!!
OH... MY... GOD.
CHILL.

HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
DRIVING DOWN 195:
WHY DO YOU HAVE ME BLINDFOLDED? WHERE ARE WE GOING?
WE'RE DRIVING TO YOUR OLD FAVORITE HANGOUT, BIG BERTHA'S MANGO MASSAGE PARLOR IN WILI-RICA.
3-5
HMMM... NEVER HEARD OF IT.
WE'RE HOPING THIS WILL BRING BACK YOUR MEMORY.
WE'RE HERE. EVERYBODY OUT.
INSIDE...
WHY MR. REDFLAG! I'VE MISSED YOU SO! WILL YOU HAVE THE USUAL?
THE USUAL?
YOU KNOW, BIG BERTHA'S MANGO MEXICAN MIRACLE WHIP MASSAGE!
SURE, BUT THIS TIME LEAVE OUT THE JALAPENOS-- THEY MAKE ME CHAFE... WAIT, HOW DO I KNOW THAT?
I THINK IT'S WORKING...

JOEL
By J.J. Messenger
SCREEE
HELLO. IT IS MY PLEASURE TO BE SPEAKING AT THIS CONVENTION OF UFOLOGISTS. MY STORY NOW HAS THE SUPPORT OF A WITNESS!
SALUTATIONS!
HEY!! COME BACK!!


WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
YA KNOW WILBUR, THE PERSONALS ARE REALLY BEGINNING TO DISGUST ME!
OH??
WHAT COULD BE MORE TACKY THAN TO FIND A GIRL THROUGH THE PERSONALS?!?
I AGREE!!
YOU CAN'T FIND A RESPECTABLE GIRL THROUGH TRASH LIKE THAT!! I'M GONNA TAKE AN APPROACH WITH STYLE... CLASS!
LIKE WHAT?
I THOUGHT I'D TRY THE WANT ADS!

FRAT HOUSE
By D.K.
C'MON, BABY... LET ME STAY THE NIGHT.
YOU KNOW I CAN'T LET YOU STAY. YOU KNOW I'M SAVING MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE.
O.K... I DIDN'T WANT TO HAVE TO RESORT TO THIS... DO YOU HAVE A LEMON?
HA! SURE. WHAT DO YOU NEED A LEMON FOR?
YOU'LL SEE.
SLURP!!!
"I LOVE MY BOYFRIEND." "I WILL PUT OUT"... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO STAY THE NIGHT WITH ME?
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE SAVING YOURSELF.
I AM... STARTING TOMORROW
JAMES MAPES IS THE BEST 20 BUCKS I EVER SPENT.

Personals

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ATTENTION! ATTENTION! THE UCONN FIRE DEPARTMENT DESPERATELY NEEDS TO FIND A LOVING HOME FOR THEIR MASCOT. SHE IS A FOUR- YEAR- OLD DALMATION AND IS SPADE. IF SHE DOES NOT FIND A HOME BY FRIDAY AT 4 P.M. SHE WILL SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES. FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT THE UCONN FIRE DEPARTMENT.
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Repent! Repent! Lo, the time of BUBBA is at hand! Open your heart and mouth to receive and sing the praise of BUBBA. Only through BUBBA does one find happiness. The feast of the consumption begins at sundown Saturday. BUBBA loves you and so do I!

WILL
A WET HEFTY BAG IS BETTER THAN AN OVER-SIZED PASIFIER ANYDAY.
REMEMBER??? FALL 86

Beef Willington:
Just remember I'll always be here for you.
Love Carin

To the newest initiates of DELTA GAMMA:
Now that you've had a taste of sisterhood how do you like it? We think you're great!
In the bonds,
the sisters of Delta Gamma

Rick, Thanks so much for the two dozen roses. They're beautiful, and what you wrote on the card- Tsk! I NEVER! Well, at least not with you. That was really REALLY sweet of you, Rick! Only one question, why did you sign the card, "Vinnie"? Well, I'm yours, as always.
Love, Kirsten

To the waitress at Huskies with long black hair who lives in Litchfield dorm.: Are you attached? A frequent Husky patron and Jungle resident would like to know.

Will
I guess 11:00 was no good. Hope 3:00 works better.
Me

Milo-Have I told you lately how much I love you? Well, this is just a reminder. All my love, I

Rob (Russell D)
I should've said hello at Ted's Tues nite but I felt uncomfortable. I'm really not a snot, just shy... Hope I see you again...
Deidre

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WHO?? J.J. AND CO.!
WHEN?? TONIGHT!
WHERE?? THUMPER'S!
THAT'S RIGHT!! IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE THEM PERFORM MS. JACKSON'S BIGGEST HIT! COME CHEER THEM ON!
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JEN,
I'm really glad we had that talk on Monday night. I think this could turn out to be a great thing! Best of luck on your exams this week.
SM

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Sheri, I can't believe how complete my life has been these last 6 months. And to think that it will get better is incredible! Love always, Michael. P.S. Actually, I did have fun at the dance marathon, I just like to b---h a lot.

Mark in Ellsworth (the one with the ballerina for a roommate): I just wanted you to know how happy I am with you. We have so many great memories. The party at McMahon, the Brewin's game, and of course that Saturday night with the lava lamp. I'm psyched for April and the beach this summer. These have been the best three months I've ever had. I love you, Sweety! Get psyched for tonight! Love Deb.

Todd, Greg, Paul, and Steven:
Thank you so much for all the help you have given me over this semester. You have done me up with happiness. Have a great life! Love MB

To the pledges of DELTA GAMMA:
Keep up your enthusiasm and hard work. It won't be long now. Remember, if you ever need anything we'll always be there. In the bonds. The sisters of Delta Gamma

Chuck, Hurray for Lady Luck!! Thanks for sharing the spoils!! A week in the sun together sounds great!! P.S. Where are my claussens?

To the Obvious Blond at Thumpers Thurs: You weren't obvious enough. I'll be there tonight so make yourself more obvious.
The guy in Yellow

To the Obvious blond: If I had wanted to dance with you, I would have. Pushy women are unattractive.
From the guy in the yellow sweater

Boopie: When I sent a Personal to the Spiker you said you wanted flowers. ROSES, PETUNIA, DAFFODIL, CROCUS. I'm fairly sure this is not what you ment.
Waldo

Chris-
Happy half-year anniversary. These past six months have been great-hope there are many more to come! Good luck on you exams!
I love you,
Donna

KRIS: TO A GREAT PAL ON HER 18th BIRTHDAY. HAVE A GREAT ONE! LOTS OF LOVE, YOUR LIFTING PARTNER AND FRIEND ALWAYS, ROBIN

KRISTIN O.!!!! HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU SCUM SUCKER!! GET PSYCHED TO PARTY TONITE! LOVE, AIMS
P.S. BE PREPARED TO DO 18 SHOTGUNS!

TERESA- the driver.....
You looked good on the straightaways, but how about the curves? (stay off the sidewalks!!)
Greetings, your pool partner

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WATCH OUT!! JANET JACKSON IS BACK AND SHE'S IN CONTROL! FORGET ABOUT THE REST, JUST COME SEE THE BEST- TONIGHT AT THUMPER'S!!! - BE THERE!
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TO THE 4th FLOOR BROCK TRIPLES, WAR HAS BEEN REDECLARED! LOSE ANY PENNIES LATELY? HOPE YOU'RE READY FOR SOME REAL REVENGE! WATCH OUT! - US

TO "THE MEN IN RED" (JON, MATT, AND DARREN) GOOD LUCK TONIGHT! I'LL BE CHEERING YOU ON TO FIRST PLACE AGAIN! YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST! LOVE YOU!

Dear Donnie,
When we met, it was love at first sight. Five years later, we still know it's right. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Love, Colleen

HAPPY 4th BETH!
What! You forgot what today was? Well, what can I say. I Love You, I Love You, I Love You!

4th FLOOR BROCK. HEY YOU GUYS, ONLY 9 MORE DAYS TILL WE GO WILD FOR 11 DAYS! GET PSYCHED!
LOVE, JEN

Mike- Windham 2nd, can I have my three other backrubs now?
Thanks, Sue

HEY MATT- if I'm a Flipper so is another. If I'm a Flipper so is your --Beep--! Good Luck tonite!
Love ya, Buddy! - Flip?

THOMAS, Happy Birthday! It's just the first of many together. I love you!! Fionnuala P.S. My place, 6:00, for a present you won't forget.

JoanEllen, I had a super time sitting with you at Mapes Mon. night. You made the show sensational for me. I never before felt so comfortable with someone so quickly. But you left so quickly afterwards. I would really like to get to know you better. Andrew

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Come see THE MEN IN RED perform their #2 hit CANDY at Thumpers tonight!!
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John D. - I'm looking forward to Saturday night... even if you are a goober! Love the "gooberette."

To the hot blonde who works at S.U. info. Booth Monday nights. Is you name Josephine? Where's the accent from? I'd like to find out.
A Secret Admirer.

Josie- Paul's Pizza? Friendly's? Oh Funny! Thanks for a blast of a semester! Spring Break- Great! Spring Clothes!? Love ya,
Katrina

To Joe, the stud rugby player on 3rd floor Sherman- nice move-Buddy! Oh Funny! Meet me in the Chem Building Sat. Night at Midnight? No sleep again?? Can we talk? Love S.D.

JENNY L. (D.G.): Four Long years have already gone, and now you are just about done, but sisterhood will always stay, within your heart and with each day. So party now and have more beer, The SEMI FORMAL is almost here. The thoughts expressed have come to you from a secret sister, do you know who? This is only the beginning. Love, Your SECRET SISTER (D.G.)

CHI OMEGA RHO INFORMATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY 6:30 SU360 SOUTH. COME AND LEARN ABOUT UCONN'S NEWEST CO-ED SOCIAL FRATERNITY. COME AND MEET A GREAT BUNCH OF PEOPLE WHO CAN WORK TOGETHER.

To the guy in the Delta Sigma Pi sweatshirt: Jeepers Creepers where did you get those peepers? SU Lobby Tu/Wed/Thurs. meet you there

To the person who checked out my books last Saturday:
thanks for the offer but I'm already involved with someone and she's a very jealous person. Your Poli Sci Major.

Stunned, Sunday afternoon or evening is good for me. How about you? Please respond and let me know. Wondering.

Intelligent fun-loving...upbeat...philosophically-minded undergraduate bachelorette? You called? If this is what you're looking for, graduate bachelor, drop me a line. English/Psych major

TO THE NICE looking guy tanning at Hair Care Express on Monday afternoon Spring break in Florida will be great but Barbados sounds better-hope you have fun. If you are interested in comparing tans after break, reply in personals.
a bashful brunette

HEY UCONN, the JUNGLE and TOWERS invites you to the Pre-Spring HAT and SHADES DANCE! Friday March 6 from 9-1am in the Jungle Cafe come celebrate Spring!

ALEX HAPPY 22nd!!! I hope all your birthday wishes come true! (mine did). You are such a special person. Have a fantastic day- I love you, Robin

Miscellaneous

NERIMANS TAILORING
EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

SAIL BAHAMAS/FT. LAUDERDALE limited space aboard 48' sailboat sailing the Bahamas Springbreak $400.00 includes meals, transportation and bank onboard. For info. call 429-3818 or 487-6938. M 3/9

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN SUMMER CAMP
The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, arts & crafts, drama, music, dance, tripping, nature, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, Aides, kitchen, maintenance. COOLLEGE CREDIT AVAILABLE. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 43 W. 23 ST., DEPT (UCT), NEW YORK, N.Y. 10010, 212-645-6620. M 3/5

Long black dress coat, size small with white and blue dots. Lost in Huskies Friday night (2/27). Has semental value. Please return, no questions asked. Call 487-8797. M 3/6

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

SPRING BREAK '87
Departs every week in March, Ft Lauderdale $289 includes RT Jet & 7 nights hotel. All Taxes & Tips.
Daytona- $389 includes RT, Jet & 7 nights Hotel. All Taxes and Tips
Montreal weekends $79. Departs every weekend Feb-May includes round trip Motor Coach and 2 nights hotel directly downtown. All taxes & tips
For more Details call Diana or Nancy at 429-0889. M3/12

Events

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS TOURNAMENT
Saturday March 7th 11am-3:30pm St. Thomas' Church Basement. Adm. $3.00. Over $100.00 in prizes!! Beginners welcome! Info: 429-4499 (Bill's Hobbies) E 3/6

Get a jump on Spring Skiing with the UConn SKi Club Sunday March ist at MOUNT SNOW!! $30 FOR ALL DAY LIFT TICKET AND ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION. Sign up Now!! E 3/11

"PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED" STARRING KATHLEEN TURNER. SATURDAY MARCH 7, L.S. 154 7PM AND 9PM ADMISSION: $2.00 COME AND JOIN THE FUN!! SPONSOR : HILLEL E 3/6

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENT "PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED", STARRING KATHLEEN TURNER, SATURDAY, MARCH 7 7PM & 9PM L.S. 154 ADMISSION $2.00 COME, COME EARLY E 3/6

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE SUNDAY MARCH 8 11:45 AM ADMISSION $2.00 GENERAL $1.50 MEMBERS. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL MARTIN ROSENFILED WILL SPEAK ON "JUDAISM & JUSTICE." COME!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! E 3/6

Spring skiing with the UConn Ski Club day trip to Mt. Snow, Sun Mar. 8th only $30 for all day lift, round trip bus ride home, refreshments. Sign up Rm 211 Student Union 2-4 pm daily. E 3/6

"Men can enter the kingdom of heaven while still in the human body"- Harold Klemp. Open discussion class on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. Mar. 10 at 7:30 pm in the Student Union Room 217. E 3/10

GET IN THE S.A.C. IF YOU MISSED THE FIRST MEETING NEVER FEAR MEETING # 2 IS HERE THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCED COMMUNICATIONS MEETS MONDAY MARCH 9 STUDENT UNION 360 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. ELECTION OF OFFICERS BRAINSTORMING COMMUNICATIONS MAJORS BRING YOUR IDEAS. E 3/5

ATTENTION CHRISTIANS! Non Christians too! Tickets available for GLAD, a one-of-a-kind, Christian soft rock group! Call for information. 487-5845 or 487-0216. E 3/5

Lost and Found

LOST: HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR IN CASE. SOMEWHERE BETWEEN WOOD HALL AND CHEMISTRY BUILDING. MUST HAVE BACK OR CANT PASS MY COURSES. PLEASE CALL 456-3486. LF 3/6

BLACK POLI SCI BOOK WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN LIBRARY 3N IF RETURNED WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED. VANESSA 487-7946 LF 3/6

LOST: BRASS 'NEW ORLEANS" KEY CHAIN WITH DORM AND VOLKSWAGEN KEYS. IF FOUND PLEASE RETURN TO THE DAILY CAMPUS OFFICE FOR $5.00 REWARD LF 3/6

Lost: Pink Floyd key chain with dorm keys. Lost in field house on 2/24. If found call Greg at 487-7578. LF 3/5

Lost: Goldtone nameplate bracelet-Herringbone chain with name LARA in capitals. Lost near Jungle Thurs. night. If found please return. Extreme sentimental value. Reward, call 487-7068. LF 3/5

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MTV's Sharks are hungry for success

The Sharks will be playing at the R.O.T.C. building on March 6. Admission will be $3 and $2 with beachwear. Advanced tickets are $2.

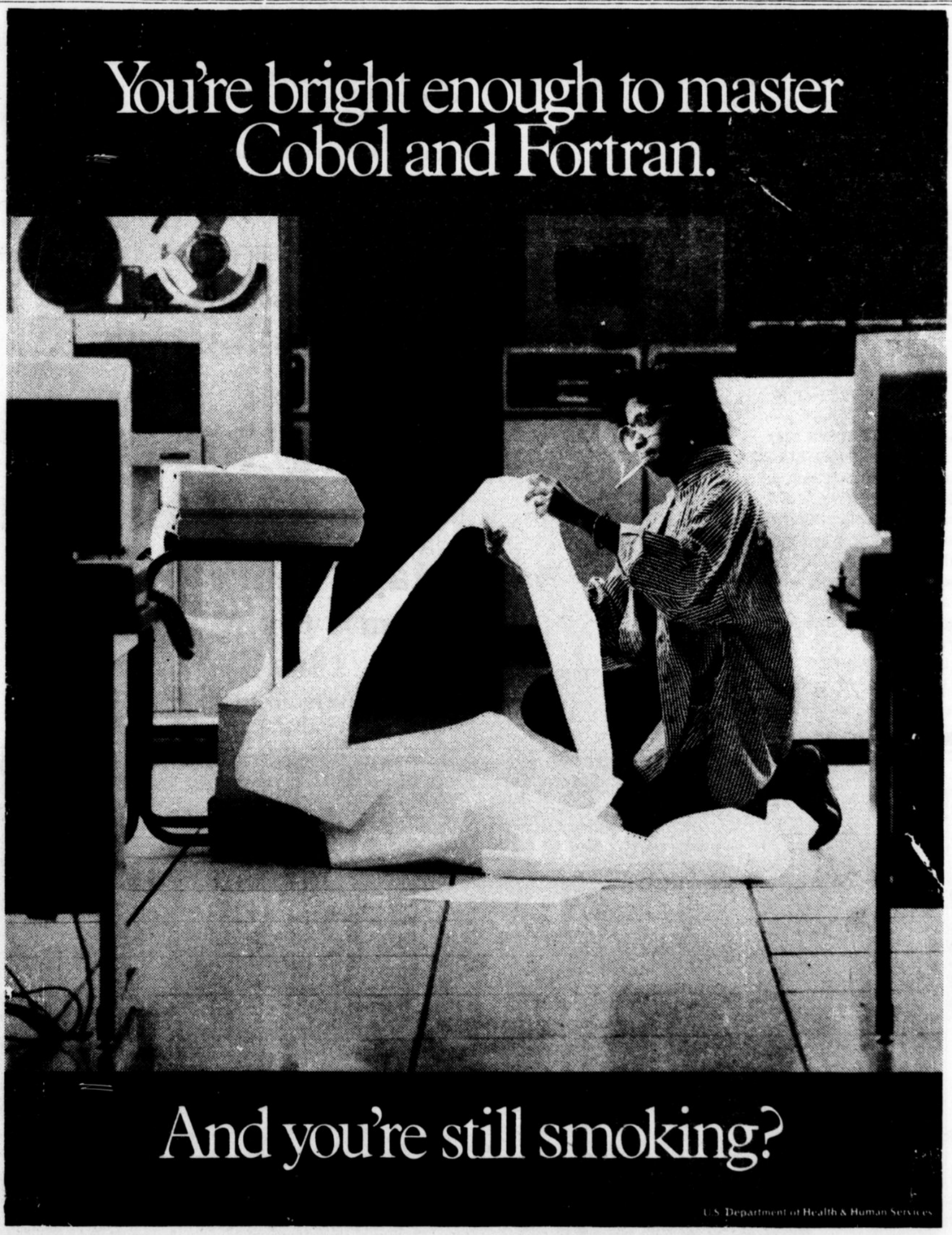
From the beginning, The Sharks wanted to sound like no one but themselves. While every band has that dream, few make the dream into reality. But if their audience reaction is a measure of success, then The Sharks have realized their dream. Not only are they a widely hailed stage act in the Philly/South Jersey/D.C. area and as one reviewer enthusiastically remarked, "The Lancaster, Pennsylvania based quintet's stage show is second to none," but a much larger audience was translated into votes of support when The Sharks won the Spring 1985 MTV Basement Tapes Award. It was by the largest margin of victory for any group in MTV's history.

Their winning video, "On My Own" from The Sharks' third independent album, garnered a contract from Elektra records, and the chance to make another video with Elektra entitled "In A Black And White World." The song chosen for video was "Only Time Will Tell," which world premiered on MTV in April 1986. It made it into the top ten most requested videos for five weeks running and subsequently MTV ran it consistently for 2 1/2 months.

The Sharks are: Sam Lugar, guitar and vocals; Doug Phillips, drums and vocals; Shea Quinn, bass and vocals; Mark Showers, keyboards, and Steve Zero, guitar and vocals. The band has been working steadily for about 6 years and as a result have a particularly loyal following (fan club membership is 3,000 and counting). They feel lucky to be able to play over 200 shows a year.

Since winning the MTV award, The Sharks music and stage presence has been raising some eyebrows in the circles that count. The Sharks are friends of another Pennsylvania based band, The Hooters, and a future collaboration between them and some members of The Hooters is likely.

With a solid performing background and now the opportunity to test their potential in deeper waters, The Sharks are looking forward to opening up to a wider audience while still remaining loyal to those fans who contributed to their popularity. As Sam Lugar puts it with a smile, "The Hooters got the key to the city, but we want the door." With the rave results from "In A Black And White World," an album that one reviewer said was "peak and pivotal," and their impressive video presence, The Sharks growing appeal will no doubt catapult them through that door, and beyond.



Church presents movie

The Hillel Saturday Night at the Movies program will sponsor the campus premiere, "Peggy Sue Got Married," starring Kathleen Turner, this Saturday. "Peggy Sue Got Married" will be shown in Life Sciences 154 at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is $2.00.

Turner was nominated for an Oscar award as "best actress" for her performance in this film. This film was directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Turner stars as the soon-to-be divorced mother whose dreams of the perfect, storybook family life have begun to fade away. Attending her high school's 25th year class reunion, she suffers a mysterious seizure that thrusts her 25 years back in time She has the opportunity to relive her past, and even to transform it.

Among the coming attractions in the Hillel Saturday Night at the Movies program are, "Stand By Me," which will be shown in Life Sciences 154 on March 28, and "Crocodile Dundee," which will be shown in Life Sciences 154 on April 11.

For further information, call the Hillel office at 429 9007.

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Big Ten is number one conference with McGuire

The last few years, it seems, the power has been swinging from conference to conference, back and forth like kids in a schoolyard.

In 1985, the Big East ended up holding a block party at Lexington and last year, the Atlantic Coast Conference dominated the AP-UPI top 10, even though Duke finally fell short in the finals to the Cardinals of Louisville in Dallas.

This year, it's the Big Ten by six lengths over the rest of the field — with Commissioner Wayne Duke smugly resting his whip as he looks back over his shoulder.

Personally, I think the Big Ten will maintain that distance through next year — the 1987-88 season — and who knows how far beyond?

Talk about a solid line-up. Even the Rockettes have got to be envious.

First, there's Purdue, and my prediction is that the Boilermakers will be the odds-on favorite to win the Big Ten next year, and to continue right through to the Final Four, when it's convened in Kansas City. The Troy Lewis and Todd Mitchell show is an automatic renewal, like Cosby, and with them back again, coach Gene Keady finds himself at eye level in the state of Indiana with Digger and Bobby.

Then there's Michigan, which has a J.R. Reid-class player in 6-9 Terry Mills, who's now down under Proposition 48, as is another outstanding player in 6-2 Rumeal Robinson. And don't forget the Buckeyes of Ohio State, who are adjusting to Gary Williams' intense coaching syle, as a new era gets underway along the Olentangy River.

Illinois has two Proposition 48 kids too — 6-5 Nick Anderson and 6-6 Ervin Small, but the true All-American should be transfer Kenny Battle, a 6-6 gold mine who transferred from Northern Illinois. Add to that, Marcus Liberty, the high school player of the year and the Fighting Illini should be an even better club next year.

Iowa loses very little and Dr. Tom Davis will have gotten through his baptismal year in Hawkeye-land. What is it they say? The beat goes on. . . And what can you say about Indiana? Except to know that year-in and year-out, with coach Bob Knight at the helm, that they're on the money.

Perennial orphans Northwestern and Wisconsin will have to find some new bog shoes, because there's very little chance they're going to get out of the sub-basement, but Minnesota has a proven warrior in Clem Haskins, who previously did such a great job of rebuilding Western Kentucky from the ashes. The Gophers might need another year to return to respectability, but look for them to bounce back.

And last, but certainly not least, there's Michigan State. Things are kind of on cruise control right now in East Lansing, but the Spartans are always testy and a killer at home.

Overall, then, the Big Ten is the conference of the immediate future, and I think could possible make it awkward for the rest of the country this coming late March in the Crescent City.

There are a number of reasons I believe the Big Ten will repeat next season:

One, they have a TV package now during the week, which keeps the recruiting door about the size of the Holland Tunnel — and they get more than their fair share of national hook-ups from the Big Three networks on the weekends.

Two, because Chicago has become the crown jewel, when it comes to producing blue chip high school players, passing up the New York-Washington D.C., and the L.A.-San Francisco areas as proving grounds or factories. And Chicago is being pushed by Detroit. Then, too, most of the schools in the Big Ten are THE school in the state, so they pretty much get first pick of the litter, when it comes to home-grown players who develop in their areas.

Finally, I believe the Big Ten will do well at tourney-

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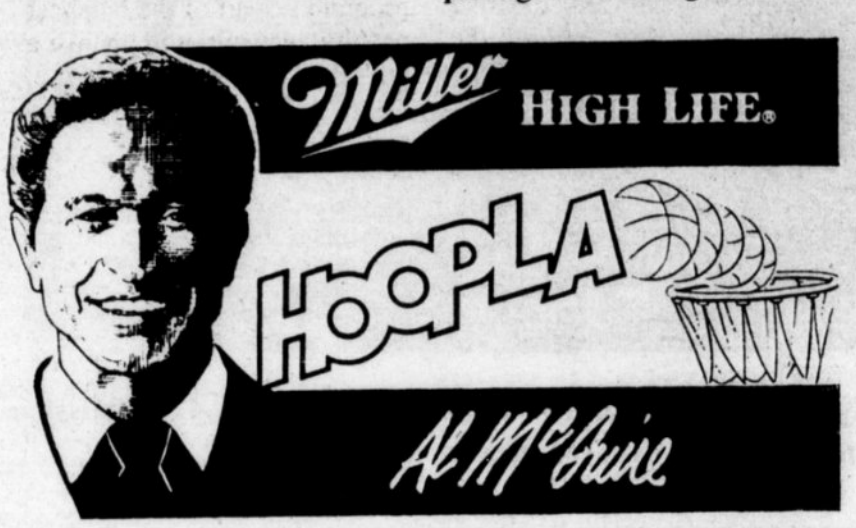

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SMU wants church to investigate payments to players

By Paul Long
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist officials Wednesday called for a church-sponsored investigation into conflicting statements by SMU board members and Gov. Bill Clements about illicit cash payments to football players.

Clements, who resigned as chairman of the SMU Board of Governors before taking office in January, said Tuesday that he and other board members were aware of the practice and decided to "phase out" the payments after the NCAA put the school on its sixth probation in 1985.

But current board members, who met Wednesday, said they were stunned by Clements' comments, denied any knowledge of payments to players and said anyone with such knowledge should resign from SMU.

"Everyone unanimously said they were not aware of any continuing payments," board chairman William Hutchison said.

The board asked the president of the United Methodist Church's College of Bishops to appoint an "external committee" to investigate the accuracy of the board members' statements.

Asked about the members' continued denials they knew anything about the payments, Clements said Wednesday: "Well I'd just keep talking to them if I were you. Everybody has to say what they're comfortable with."

The governor also denied the reaction to his comments would have any political effect on his administration.

Clements' statements in his regular weekly news conference marked the first time anyone had linked top school officials to knowledge of the payments.

Last week, the NCAA abolished SMU's 1987 football program as part of the harshest penalty ever imposed against a collegiate football program. The NCAA said a $61,000 slush fund set up by a school booster was used to pay 13 players.

At the time allegations of the latest payments surfaced, SMU already was on a three-year probation last week, the NCAA said payments continued through December 1986.

Hutchison said Wednesday he could not explain the contradictions between the board's statements and Clements' comments.

He said he spoke with Clements by telephone after the governor's news conference Tuesday and that Clements told him that " the Board of Governors as a board was not a part of this thing. The Board of Governors was not involved."

Clements, on Tuesday, did not elaborate on the time frame for phasing out the payments.

In an interview with the Dallas Morning News, Clements said the board decided to continue payments to 26 student athletes after "the advice of counsel and collaboration" with others.

He said "at least half" of the 17 board members "understand the details of what we are talking about. But the other half accept in good faith that we in a judgmental sense made the right decision in the interest of the institution."

The decision stemmed from a "moral obligation" to honor commitments to the players who were receiving money, Clements said. But the Dallas Times Herald quoted an unidentified booster who was one of nine banned from associating with the university in 1985 as saying "strong threats were made by football players" that they would go to the NCAA if the commitments were not honored.

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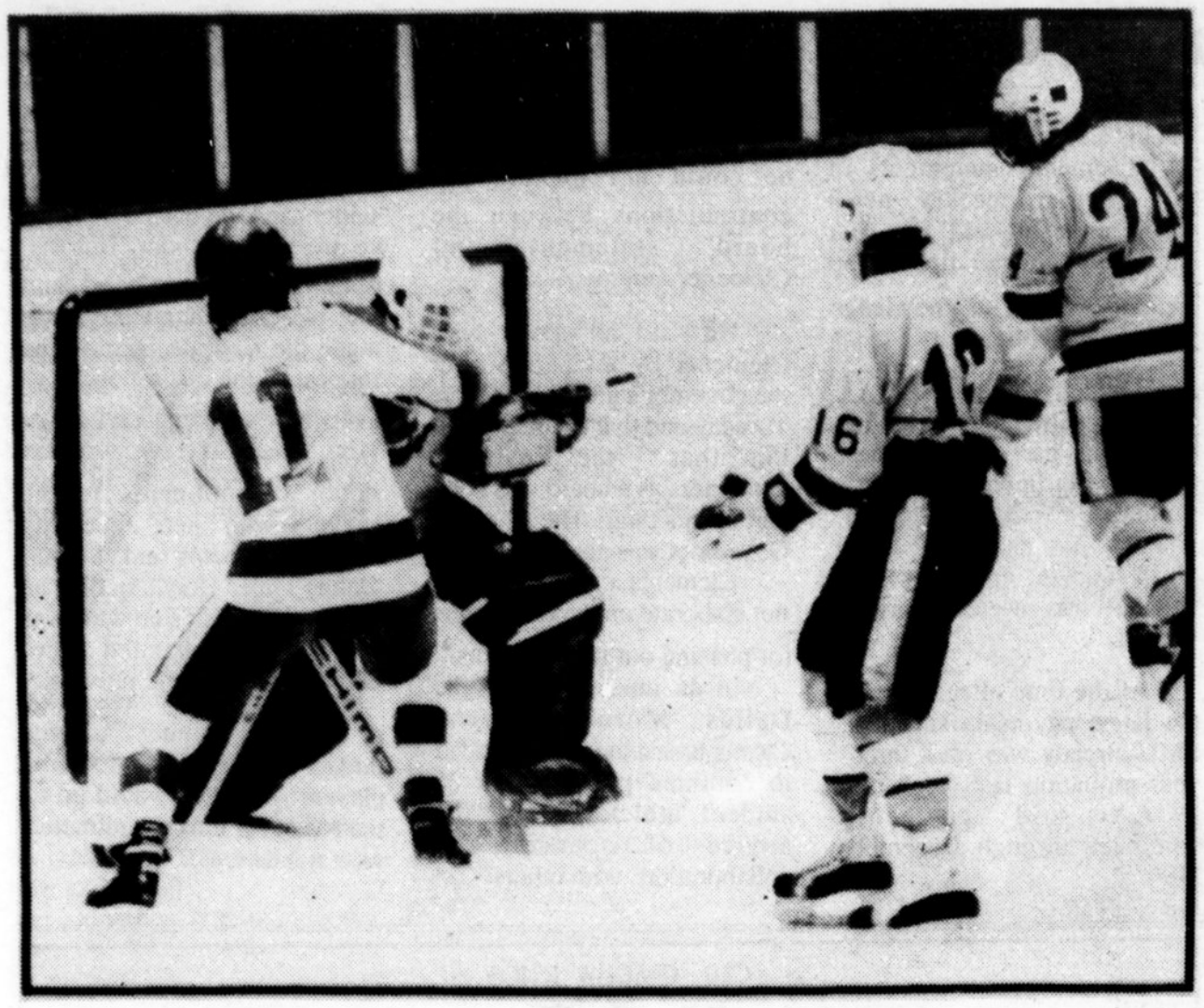

UConn's Peter Friedman (11) waits for a rebound during a game against American International College (Dan Dennehy photo).

Gorman to talk to Clemens' agent

By Dave O'Hara
Associated Press Writer

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. —Take a 24-4 season. Add a major league record of 20 strikeouts in a game. And throw in both the American League MVP and Cy Young Awards.

What are they all worth to a young pitcher with just two full seasons in the major leagues and ineligible for salary arbitraiton until next year?

Alan Hendricks, representing Roger Clemens, and Lou Gorman, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, hope to reach some kind of an agreement on that sticky issue today or Friday in talks at Chain O'Lakes park.

The price tag on the big right-hander for the 1987 season is high, possibly $1 million or more.

But the Red Sox, holding the trump hand with the right to renew the contract of their ace at their figure, were determined not to break the bank on the basis of one great season.

Less than 24 hours after Clemens threatened to boycott exhibition games starting Saturday if he is not signed, Hendricks arrived in Winter Haven for talks with Gorman.

Hopefully, they will do better at the negotiating table than they did Wednesday while only a few short steps apart at times. All they managed to agree upon in separate meetings with the media Wednesday was they would meet "later today or tomorrow."

Hendricks called the situation "a real big deal" and said "I'm not so sure it's not going to be a problem" if an agreement is not reached within the next couple of days.

Gorman replied that there's only so much money available, even for a young pitcher of Clemens' ability.

...Huskies make point

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suffered just 10 days before. But they proved some things in that game.

Despite falling into a quick, three-goal hole, UConn fought until the end, and turned it into a good game. At one point the Huskies played while two men down and gave up only one shot. Even though they lost, by the time the game was over they had earned the respect of the Merrimack team and the fans.

"We took away a lot of their game," coach Ben Kirtland said. " The shots were fairly equal, and thats a good indication of territorial advantage. It was even. I think we ended the season on a positive note."

There were other positive notes to the season as well. There were the two overtime wins over Holy Cross. The Huskies beat the Crusaders 5-4 in Storrs and 5-4 in Worcester.

It is also important to note that UConn did all this with a roster that featured 11 freshman. The team was also hit with additional problems when Mark Leonard was declared academically ineligible at the start of the spring semester.

"We set a bunch of objectives at the begining of the year," Kirtland said. "There were several we didn't meet, but we also did some things that we didn't expect to do. We beat RIT and we beat Holy Cross twice. We got into the playoffs which was good to see considering the things we had to do to get there."

This year was the third straight year that the Huskies have made the playoffs, but they have never advanced past the first round.

"Ten years ago, no one would have expected us to make the playoffs," Kirtland said. "Now it's something we do every year. Its a tribute to the caliber of players we've had here."

Some of those players have made enourmous contributions, and have left a permanent mark on UConn hockey.

Junior J.T. Marcoux turned in another stellar season, being the goalie of record in 10 of the team's 11 wins. Marcoux made 780 saves, second highest in Husky history, and had a save percentage of 85.8.

Senior Harry Geary capped off his carreer by capping off a number of the Husky records. Geary finished as number one in the following categories: Most goals in a season (34), most assists in a season (31), most points in a season (58), and most points in a career (146). Geary is also second in career goals with 68, and third in career assists with 78.

Senior Todd Krygier ranks right behind Geary in a number of those categories. Krygier is second in most goals in a season with 29, and most points in a season with 67. He is also third in total career goals with 67.

Also in the record books are seniors Chris Tripp and Peter Friedman, both on the most games played list. Friedman heads the list with 108 games played, and Tripp is fifth on the list with 92.

Those four players, along with senior captain Chuck Jancaterino, formed a solid core of leadership for the team.

"When you have good leadership," Kirtland said, "you have good teams."

...women's swimming

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"This is Suzy's meet because there's a lot of short distance races, and those are her specialty," Carter said.

Also expected to do well for UConn are senior Dana Redman, who was the Huskies' top point-scorer at the Big East Championships, and sophomore Vikki Piper and Carter, both specializing in the long-distance events.

The ECAC championships mark the end of a long season for the Huskies. The swimmers began pre-season training in September, two months before their first meet.

"Sometimes all the practicing can be a drag," Carter said.

"It's really nice to the end the season at the ECAC's, because there's a lot less pressure than at the Big East Championships," she said.

"A lot of us did our best times all year at the Big East Championships, so it's really going to be hard to improve," Lyons said.

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...Eagles, Huskies to meet once again

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Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said he figured for weeks the Eagles and Huskies would meet in this game, and that it was important for BC to win.

"I would not have enjoyed going into that game having lost to them twice," O'Brien said.

While winning the game would set UConn up for an almost sure defeat against Georgetown, a win would be a big positive for the Huskies for several reasons.

•First of all, UConn hasn't won a game in the Big East tournament since since 1980, the first year of the tournament. The Huskies have lost seven in a row in the tournament.

•The Huskies currently stand at 9-17 on the year. The last time a UConn team won fewer than 10 games was the 1971-72 season, when the Huskies went 8-17.

•Less tangible than those reasons, is that UConn is looking to close out the season with a win. In a season often filled with frustration, a win in the tournament would be a good note to close with.

"You build on every positive thing you do," Calhoun said. One such positive was a final-game win over Seton Hall Saturday, when Steve Pikiell and Greg Economou sat out the second half with concussions.

"I think it's very important [coming off a win]," Calhoun said. "We finished up as a team that was battered and we came back."

Pikiell and Economou will be ready to play tonight.

Calhoun knew coming into this season that it would be rough, and the loss of starters Cliff Robinson and Phil Gamble in January for academic reasons only hurt the team's depth.

Most of the negative things that have happened have not been from lack of effort but from lack of depth," Calhoun said.

That situation is likely to improve in the future.

"As we get some more kids we'll be able to pull more of those games out," Calhoun said.

Indiana's Dean Garrett (left) and Purdue's Todd Mitchell are two of the players who make the Big Ten the premier basketball conference in the country (UPI photo).

...Big Ten

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time, will be more ready for tournament play, because they don't have a post-season conference tournament. They play a solid round-robin, with each home and home game being a firecracker, and they play a reasonably tough out-of-conference schedule. And, they are — without a doubt — the most physical conference in the country, where it seems that the refs have consistently slow whistles, which allows both the coaches and players to realize that basketball is a contact sport.

One other thing: Look for the style of play in the Big Ten to change a little in the near future — from Bobby Knight's motion offense and kamikaze defense to Dr. Tom Davis' coast-to-coast defense, multiple substitutions, and a wearing down of the opponent with movement rather than physicalness.

This trend, I feel, should take about three weeks to work into place — a lot quicker than when Bobby Knight's style changed the Big Ten from a run-and-gun conference to one of deliberate, half-court offense and strong, man-to-man, box out defense.

Now it's going to be changing again, because of Tom Davis, and coach Williams at Ohio State — who was Davis' assistant at Boston College. What you're going to see, in the Big Ten, is coast-to-coast defense, long benches, massive substitutions, all of which are ways of extending the intensity of the game by playing the whole court.

What you're also going to see is a conference so talent-laden, so solid, that it's going to take the rest of the country at least another season or two to catch up.

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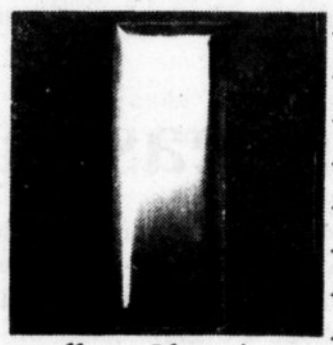

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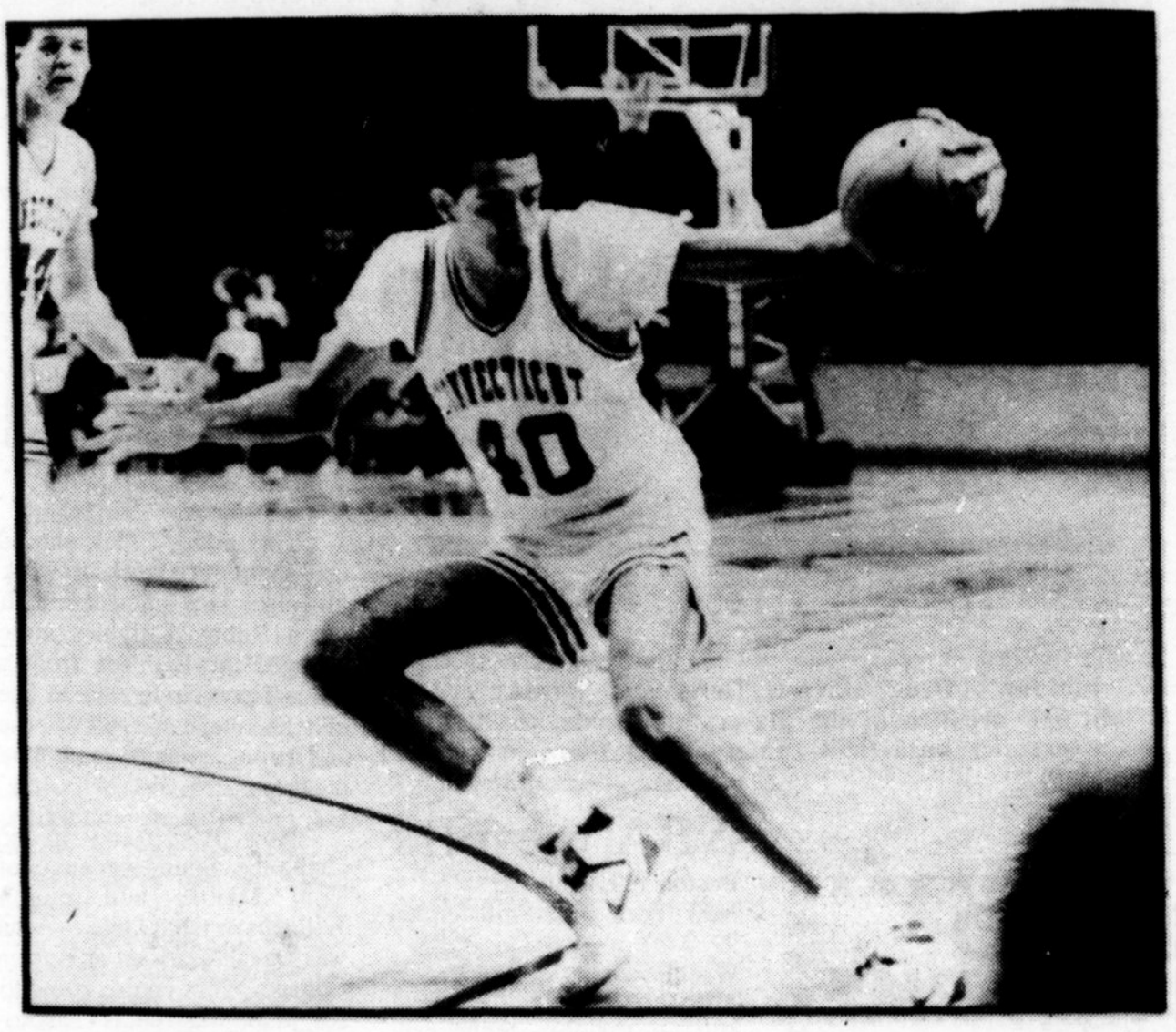

UConn's Jeff King saves the ball from going out of bounds in Saturday's game against Seton Hall. The Huskies won, 56-54 (Dan Dennehy photo).

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball team has a simple goal tonight when the Huskies travel to Madison Square Garden to play Boston College in the preliminary round game of the Big East Tournament.

"We want to play Friday," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

Should the Huskies defeat Boston College, they will face conference champion Georgetown Friday. If the Eagles beat UConn, the Huskies are done for the year.

The score for the year between the two teams is UConn 126, Boston College 126. In each game between the two, the visiting team has won 66-60.

This would lead to the conclusion the two teams are evenly matched, but Calhoun gives the Eagles a slight edge.

"I think they're probably a little more talented than we are," Calhoun said. "They have team quickness which we don't have.

"If they play up to their full capabilities and we play up to our full capabilities, they may be a shade better than us. That rarely happens in basketball."

It hasn't happened so far this season with UConn and Boston College.

On Jan. 27, the Huskies played beyond their capabilities, shot 72.6 percent in the first half, and held off Boston College in the second half.

As flat as the Eagles were in the first half of that game, the Huskies were flatter last Thursday. UConn had no intensity in the first half and fell behind by 13.

The Huskies were able to take the lead in the second half but, playing with just seven players, they tired down the stretch and lost. The poor first half killed the Huskies.

"They came out ready to play and we came out flat, which surprised me," Calhoun said after the game.

In a game with two fairly evenly-matched teams, a good start is crucial.

"When you get down to a game like this," Calhoun said, "it may come down to which team starts better, who hits the shots."

That's what UConn didn't do in the first half, while BC shot 12-for-22 (54.5 percent).

Late in the second half, Boston College was able to work the ball inside to Troy Bowers and Tyrone Scott. Bowers was especially tough, scoring 17 points, 11 in the second half.

"Troy Bowers is one of the most talented players in the league," Calhoun said, adding that sometimes the Eagles don't get the ball inside enough.

They were able to go inside against UConn because guard Dana Barros was scoring 26 points, many of them from outside.

"I think we have to do a better job inside," Calhoun said, "and I don't want to see Barros score 26 again."

Boston College coach Jim O'Brien said he figured for weeks the Eagles and Huskies would meet in this game, and that it was important for BC to win.

"I would not have enjoyed going into that game having lost to them twice," O'Brien said.

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Hockey team a hit this season

By Joshua Hoffman
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All right, so they lost in the first round of the playoffs for the third straight year. And, yes they finished eighth in the league, thanks to a mid-season slump.

But before you write off this year's hockey team as another UConn team that turned in a disappointing season, there are a lot of things that have to be looked at.

First of all, look at what the team did to get into the play-offs. After back-to-back league losses to American International College (7-10) and St. Anselm (4-8), the Huskies needed to win four out of their remaining five Eastern College Athletic Association games.

UConn did that. The Huskies started with an upset win over Rochester Institute of Technology, and then rolled with victories over North Adams, New England and American International College.

The one league game they lost in that string was to Merrimack. The Warriors pounded them 11-1. Why am I including that fact in an article about the good parts of the Huskies' season? Well, its there to show what they were up against when they went back to Merrimack for the playoffs. Because, all things considered, the playoff game against Merrimack is definitely a highlight of the season.

At the start of that game, the Huskies were expected to take a beating along the lines of the 11-1 drubbing they had

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Women swimmers end season

By Jim Amspacher
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The women's swim team ends a long season this weekend, when it travels to the Eastern College Atheletic ConferenceChampionships in Springfield, Mass.

UConn finished the regular season 8-7, before placing sixth at the Big East Championships in Pittsburgh. Although their regular season record doesn't seem spectacular, the swimmers say there were a few meets that could have gone either way.

"We lost meets to Georgetown [by two points], Northeastern, and Holy Cross, that we really could have won," junior Suzy Lyons said.

The Huskies are only taking 10 swimmers and one diver to Springfield, but they are still hoping to finish at least fifth in the 35-team competition.

"We can do better with fewer people in a championship format than we could in a regular dual meet format," Lyons said.

"But everybody will have to have a good meet for us to do well," senior Joan Carter said .

The Huskies will be led in the finals by Lyons, the defending ECAC champion and record holder in both the 50 and 100-meter backstroke events.

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Celtics rock Jazz, 123-105

BOSTON (AP)—Kevin McHale scored 33 points and Larry Bird added 27 as the Boston Celtics routed Utah 123-105 in an NBA game Wednesday night, keeping the Jazz winless in all 17 visits to Boston Garden.

McHale, Bird and Robert Parish, who had 21 points, combined for 81 of Boston's 101 points through three periods. Then the trio watched the fourth from the bench.

The Celtics, who lost to the Jazz in Utah last month, stretched their home-court winning streak against Midwest Division teams to 36 games.

Led by forward Karl Malone's 20 points, Utah trailed by five points with 3:35 remaining in the second quarter. But the Celtics went on a 17-2 burst to lead 70-50 at halftime.

Sports today

Men's basketball

The men's basketball team plays BOSTON COLLEGE at 7 p.m. at the Big East Tournament in Madison Square Garden in New York.

Women's swimming

The women's swim team is at the ECAC Championships at Springfield, Mass.